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THE life of a Colonial Office minister these days is neither enviable or happy. We live in an era of dissolution, in which the accustomed framework of nation and empire is ever changing, giving no indication of a settled form in which ten or 20 years hence it might emerge. It is the minister who is, or should be, most acutely aware how swiftly and fundamentally the change is taking place. Asia has experienced its day of fiery and revolutionary nationalism. Now it is Africa's turn.

To Lord Perth, now visiting Hongkong, the settled calm, the general contentment, the lack of clamorous independence seekers, must provide a vivid contrast. By contrast, too, his visit here foreshadows no major policy changes. It is more a tour of inspection and familiarisation. But the impressions he gains first-hand will be infinitely more durable and more meaningful than anything he can read or be told. This Hongkong welcomes him.

IF Lord Perth tries to judge the Colony's most pressing problems he will have come closest to them in his visits to housing, reservoirs, new towns, new reservoirs, factories — though he has seen our best rather than our meanest and most squalid. And he has possibly gained the impression that if there is still much to be done in a territory whose population is increasing at the fastest rate in Asia, our record of past achievement gives us some confidence for the future.

Lord Perth will have heard the arguments for and against constitutional reform. To him, accustomed as he is to the dissolution of an empire, our petty disputes must seem like a small storm in an outsize tenebrous. But those who oppose even such a mild reform as the two civic organisations advocate, liken it to a kiss of death. And survival as Lord Perth will have witnessed, our upmost concern.

THIS is not an expression of opinion by dishevelled colonialists bent on permanent subjugation of the local people. It is a viewpoint based on realities, based on the conviction that once this constitutional process is allowed to start it will not stop until Peking swallows the Colony like a ripe lychee. And the stone in the centre it will throw out will include not only an administration with a record to compare with any in Asia, but also those who believe that eight elected Legislative Council seats could solve all our problems.

This does not mean that there are no complaints about the way things are being run but we are not convinced that the solution lies in constitutional changes. The important things of life are decent housing for all, employment with dignity and just rewards, the elimination of disease, and maintenance of the spread of education, the assurance of justice and equality for all. If these can be assured with the help of the British Government we shall have good cause for gratitude.

Influence of Fidel Castro seen in latest trouble UPHEAVAL IN LATIN AMERICA

Riots and a revolt rock republics

New York, Oct. 26.

Riots and revolution rocked two Latin American republics today.

Cuba's Fidel Castro, who has been baiting American "imperialism" was an influence, although not the direct cause of the trouble. The two crisis centres are tiny Central American republic San Salvador and Caracas, Venezuela.

SAN SALVADOR

San Salvador, Oct. 26.

A civilian military junta headed by Colonel Miguel Angel Castillo today overthrew the regime of President Jose Maria Lemus who has ruled this mountainous Central American coffee republic since 1956.

The President and the Secretary General of the Presidency, Major Adolfo Ribio Melendo crossed into neighbouring Guatemala.

President Lemus is strongly anti-Communist. The country has been under a state of emergency and martial law since early last month following a series of pro-Castro disturbances in which one person was killed and several injured.

Elections

On August 16 about 1,000 demonstrators attacked the United States embassy and a newspaper office here. President Lemus blamed the disturbances on international Communism.

The Pacific coast state of El Salvador is also bordered by Guatemala. It is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America. The new ruling junta promised to hold new elections in 1962 and guaranteed that they would be "absolutely free."

Opponents of Lemus contended his election was rigged. The junta communique said Lemus was overthrown because he "governed outside the law (trampled on the rights of citizens, committed illegal acts, and created a climate of general discontent)."

Today's revolution was carried out quickly and without bloodshed.

One of the first steps taken by the junta was to announce that all political prisoners would be freed.

300 in jail

An estimated 300 people had been thrown into jail by Lemus in putting down demonstrations in the capital. The demonstration started in August in support of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro at the time American foreign ministers were meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica.

There had been reports of police brutality against some political prisoners. The three civilian members of the junta are all young government career officials, about 35 years of age, and believed to have middle-of-the-road political beliefs. They represent no political parties.

The junta announced it has complete control of the country and that there is calm everywhere.—Reuters and AP.

TYPHOON NINA

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

Typhoon Nina, travelling at a faster pace, moved closer toward Tokyo today but Japanese weather men predicted that the storm will not hit the main island.

They said, however, that big waves may hit the island's Pacific coastline as Typhoon Nina, with 133 mile-an-hour centre winds, skirts Bore Peninsula, south of Tokyo, at noon today. Some 600 fishing boats operating in the Pacific have been warned.—AP.



VENEZUELA

Caracas, Oct. 26.

Bloody street disorders broke out again in Caracas early today as the Government fought what it said was a Communist attempt to set the last stage for revolution.

Two people were killed and 24 others injured in turbulent pre-dawn rioting in the city's outskirts. The clash came after reinforced army-police patrols tried to scatter organised mobs.

The new casualties brought to 54 the number of people injured in street riots in the last 24 hours. More than 100 have been arrested.

Army-police units used tear gas grenades to halt today's rioters after they had burned six privately-owned cars and were looking for additional victims. The rioters used improvised "Molotov Cocktails" (gasoline-filled bottles) and showers of rocks to resist.

Gunfire

More than 3,000 troops and police patrolled city streets. Sporadic gunfire was heard throughout the night but no official explanation of it was forthcoming.

Presidential Private Secretary Alejandro Yabrudí blamed the outbreaks on "Communists and fellow-travelers trying to create a favourable atmosphere for what they call the 'People's Revolution.'"

He said the Communists were using teen-age and politically naive students to spearhead the disorders.

The general purpose of the demonstration has been to demand a Cabinet reorganisation and revision of Government policies.

President Betancourt has long been under fire from communists and leftists because of his friendship with the United States and his coolness towards the Fidel Castro regime.—UPI.

DUTCH TROOPS

Honolulu, Oct. 27.

The Dutch transport Groote Beer has docked here en route to New Guinea with 600 Dutch troops. The ship will leave today.

Indonesia has protested sending Dutch troops into Western (Dutch) New Guinea which it claims as its own territory.—AP.

Escaped from asylum

SNATCHED SENTRY'S GUN TO KILL PRINCESS

A 47-year-old man late tonight approached a sentry on duty outside the Stockholm Royal Palace, deftly snatched his sub-machine gun through the dark and winding streets of Stockholm.

One hour later he turned up at the Stockholm morning paper, Stockholms Tidningen, brandishing his gun and said: "I want to kill the Princess Sibylla."

Sibylla is the mother of Sweden's 14-year-old successor to the Throne, Prince Carl Gustaf. Queried on the incident, the officer of the guard at the

RANDOLPH CALLED A COWARD



Randolph Churchill

London, Oct. 26.

A Conservative Member of Parliament agreed in court here today that in a public speech he had called Mr Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, a coward.

But he said, this was in relation to articles Mr Churchill had written about Sir Anthony Eden and the Suez crisis of 1956. He did not impugn his physical or military courage in any way.

Mr Churchill is suing the MP, Mr Gerald Nabarro, for slander.

EXCEPTION

Mr Nabarro, who sports huge mustaches and is one of the most ebullient personalities in Parliament, told the court he had left a council school at the age of 14 and in industry had risen from labourer to managing director.

He said he had taken exception to Mr Churchill's articles, especially one which gave an actual statement purported to have been made to Sir Anthony Eden at a Cabinet discussion.

He thought it was a cowardly action to publish remarks from inside a Cabinet meeting, since Sir Anthony would be unable to reply without divulging Cabinet secrets. The case was continuing.—China Mail Special.

New space bid fails

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.

Discoverer XVI, a new rocket big enough to carry monkeys or "spy" reconnaissance cameras, failed in its first test firing from the Vandenberg Air Force Base yesterday.

The US Air Force said that the first and second stages of the rocket failed to separate and they plunged together into the Pacific Ocean.

The Discoverer was to have gone into orbit carrying special instruments to stop the wobbling that has prevented the recovery of capsules from previous shots.—Reuters.

Djakarta, Oct. 26.

A passenger bus plunged into a ravine and caught fire killing 33 people and injuring 12, reports reaching here from Medan city, North Sumatra, said today.—AP.

GERMAN PILOT MAKES ADMISSION

Flew within '2,000 feet' of Queen's Comet

Oldenburg, Oct. 26.

A West German fighter pilot based here has admitted flying within about 2,000 feet of the Queen's Comet yesterday, an unofficial report here said tonight.

The pilot had maintained, however, that he did not fly dangerously near to the Royal plane which was on its way from Copenhagen to London.

The report said the pilot was the leader of a training flight of two Sabre jets flying in tight formation about 15 feet apart. The pilot was described as a fully-trained man who was now doing advanced training to prepare for squadron operation.

Both German

A Royal flight in the so-called "purple corridor" must be given minimum vertical clearance of 3,000 feet or horizontal clearance of ten miles. The report said the plane came from a West German Air Force fighter training base here.

Sometimes Royal Canadian Air Force instructors fly in one of the planes of a two-plane flight to give squadron instruction to the German pilots.

But this time both the pilots were German.

Base officials referred all press queries to the Defence Ministry in Bonn and Squadron Leader Wally Moore of Edmonton, Alberta, Commander of the Canadian Advisory Group of about 17 flying instructors and ground advisers, declined to give any information.

Usually well-informed sources said that the German fighters had not been fitted with cinecameras, which are sometimes fitted instead of guns.—Reuters.

Chinese volunteers for Algeria?

Paris, Oct. 26.

Chinese volunteers to fight against the French Army in Algeria to a total number of 25,000 are now being trained in the Chinese island of Hainan and in Fukien, stated Mr Pascal Arrighi, Member of the French National Assembly for Corsica, in an article published in today's right-wing Journal Du Parlement.

He adds: "These volunteers have no doubt not yet left China, but 200 Chinese specialists in subversive warfare have arrived in Algeria."

AID FROM PEKING

"Chinese Communists regularly leave for Paris and arrive here where they must be helping the leaders of the FLN (insurgent organisation) established in France."

M. Arrighi estimates the amount of financial aid given by the Government of Peking to the Algerian insurgents at about £22 million.—Reuters.

'CASE OF THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE'

Cunard to pay skipper £2,500



Liverpool, Oct. 26.

The Cunard Steamship Company announced here yesterday that it intends to pay £2,500 to a former Cunard liner captain who, on Monday, withdrew a £40,000 lawsuit against the Company.

The lawsuit brought before the London High Court by Captain James Armstrong, the former master of the 28,000-ton Britannic, became known in the London press as "The Captain's Table Case."

Captain Armstrong sought damages for alleged wrongful dismissal by the Company last June following alleged complaints by passengers on a New York to Liverpool voyage in the Britannic.

A joint statement issued yesterday by the Cunard Company and the Mercantile Marine Service Association on behalf of Captain Armstrong said: "Some

confusion has arisen over the withdrawal of the action against the Cunard Steamship Company by Capt Armstrong."

"The position is that, no damages having been paid, and the action having been withdrawn, the Cunard Steamship Company intend to pay Captain Armstrong £2,500 having regard to his 30 years service in the Company and the loss of his pension."

Captain Armstrong is to command another ship soon and is currently recruiting a crew.—China Mail Special.

GERMAN TROOPS IN FRANCE

Bonn, Oct. 26.

The first column of German troops to enter France peacefully for 100 years crossed the border to three weeks of training near Rheims next month.

The 200-strong column, advance party of 2,400 paratroopers and armoured infantry, and the first German soldiers to enter France since World War II, was given a friendly reception by an escort of French military police and gendarmes.

But apart from the escort, there were only a few passing motorists and about 20 journalists present to watch the 32 trucks and 15 jeeps rumble over the border at Ittersdorf, near Saarbrücken.

The local French population had not been told of the crossing, apparently to prevent any organised demonstration.

The German troops, from the Fifth Armoured Infantry Division at Marburg and the 26th Parachute Brigade from Sigmaringen, have been warned against doing anything that might injure Franco-German relations.—Reuters.



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Russia on Comet incident

Moscow, Oct. 26. The Soviet government daily, Izvestia said today the near collision of the Queen's Comet airliner and two German fighters yesterday was a "new manifestation of West German militarism."

The late German Field Marshal Hermann Goering "would have smiled with pleasure to see what is now going on in Western Europe," the paper said.

In Bonn, West Germany, today expressed its regrets over the incident that involved the Queen's Comet yesterday.—AP.

Reuter to join visual news service

London, Oct. 26. The British international news agency Reuters is to be associated with visual news reporting by becoming a shareholder in British Commonwealth International Newsfilm Agency.

The other shareholders in BCINA are the BBC, the Bank of England, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

RESOURCES

It is planned that from the entry of Reuters into its ownership, the world resources of BCINA will be expanded.

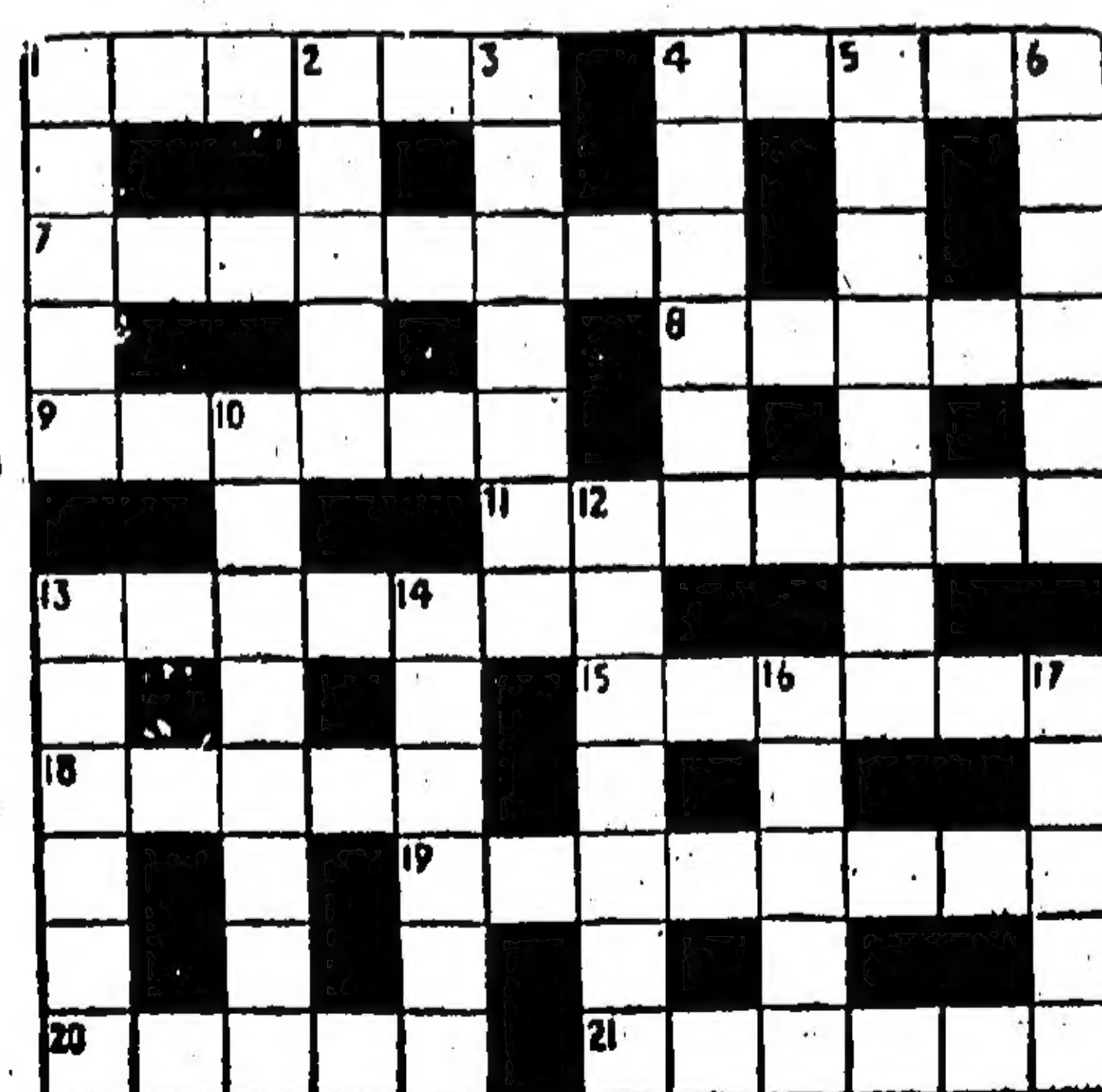
For over a century Reuters has reported and distributed the world's news to the world, while BCINA since 1957 has been providing a service of impartial news on film—the Visnews service—to television stations in all parts of the world.—Reuters.

Search for victims

Windsor, Oct. 26. Tired, grimy rescue workers dug in rain-soaked ruins today for possible further victims of yesterday's store explosion in which 10 or more people died.

The blast, which caved in walls and hurled people into the street, ripped through a crowded downtown department store. At least 99 persons, mostly women and children, were hurt.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 No longer good (6).
- 4 Serious as a judge? (5).
- 7 Competition for a breed of pig? (8).
- 8 Home of a scientist (5).
- 9 Go into a trance? (6).
- 11 Indulgence agreement? (7).
- 13 When we retire? (7).
- 15 Continental actors, perhaps (6).
- 18 Flower in the shade (5).
- 19 Not needing a comb (8).
- 20 Given some filthy stuff? (5).
- 21 Not reached by southern route, it seems (6).

DOWN

- 1 Perhaps valuable antique (5).
- 2 He hopes to get the pip! (5).
- 3 Instructive drawing? (7).
- 4 Periods of magic? (6).
- 5 Kerechief for an orchestra girl (8).
- 6 Opening for a holiday (6).
- 7 Knotty, but not really (8).
- 12 Notices, perhaps, a division (7).
- 13 Announced and accounted for (6).
- 14 Moved very slightly (6).
- 16 Garage hand? (5).
- 17 Saucy American! (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. C-Ind, 4. Frolen, 8. Ruffs, 9. Nozi, 10. Address, 11. Laid, 12. Full, 14. Rameses, 17. Lease, 18. Train, 22. Glasses, 26. Ante, 27. Cain, 28. Bafeful, 29. Dole, 30. Reno, 31. Statues, 32. M.I.C.E. Down: 2. League, 3. Drills, 4. Ffalk, 5. Radraw, 6. Large, 7. Castle, 12. Flog, 13. Lava, 15. Benn, 16. Bone, 18. Secure, 20. Random, 21. Italic, 23. Leant, 24. Spent, 25. Gales.

Leopoldville, Oct. 26. Congolese army "strongman" Joseph Mobutu stated tonight that there was no question of entrusting the control of the African quarter of Leopoldville to mixed United Nations patrols, but that Congolese police would control these quarters.

This statement, made to an Agence France Presse correspondent, came only a few hours after a UN spokesman had declared that Col Mobutu had given his pledge to withdraw Congolese army troops from the African quarters tomorrow.

Col Mobutu's troops have controlled the African quarters for the past five days.—AFP.

UN troops stage show of force

Elisabethville, Oct. 26. The United Nations Command here, after a week of verbal attack by the government of the breakaway province of Katanga, today staged a show of force outside U.N. headquarters.

Heavily armed Moroccan commandos, who had just arrived in Elisabethville, drove up in a truck, headed by a white jeep mounting a machine gun, and stood guard for more than half-an-hour before returning to their barracks.

ATTACKS

The attacks started in October when President Moise Tshombe threatened to consider Katanga "released from all previous engagements with the United Nations" following the alleged failure of the UN to carry out a new agreement to maintain order in troubled areas in the north of the province.

The local press has continued its campaign of anti-United Nations slogans and cartoons, there have been cases of tyre slashing of U.N. cars and other incidents involving Belgians and Africans.

A Norwegian U.N. officer commented today: "Now we Norwegians know what it must have felt like to be German in occupied Norway during the Second World War."—Reuters.

CHEAM FEES INCREASED

London, Oct. 26. Fees at Cheam school, where Prince Charles is in his fourth year as a boarder are to be increased from £100 to £110 a term, it was learned here last night.

The fees, which have remained unchanged since September 1957, are being increased because of pay increases to teachers and a general rise in costs.

The fees before September 1957 were £94 10s a term.—China Mail Special.

CHURCHILL'S EARLY LIFE TO BE FILMED

Hollywood, Oct. 26. Paramount Pictures yesterday disclosed that Sir Winston Churchill has assigned the film exclusive rights to his early autobiographical novel and four volumes of "World Crisis."

Under the arrangement disclosed by Paramount and the producer, Mr Hugh French would be entitled to exclusive rights to "My Early Life," published in America as "A Roving Commission," as well as "World Crisis."

The joint announcement said the works would form the basis of a film depicting the early life of Sir Winston.—UPI.

Anglo-Dutch discussions

The Hague, Oct. 27. The protection of Dutch interests in Indonesia by Great Britain were the subject of discussions here yesterday between Sir Leslie Fry, British ambassador in Jakarta, and high ranking officials of the Dutch Foreign Ministry.

Sir Leslie, who is paying a four-day visit to the Netherlands at the invitation of the Dutch government, will continue his discussions in the Hague tomorrow, when he will also be received by the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr J. M. A. H. Luns.—Reuters.

BRITAIN HAS NOT ARRANGED FOR POLARIS MISSILES

London, Oct. 26. Lord Carrington, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today no firm offer had yet been made or firm decision reached about the possibility of the United States offering the Polaris missile for use by Nato countries.

He was answering questions in the House of Lords.

Lord Alexander of Hillsborough, leader of the Labour peers, asked whether Anglo-American negotiations were taking place about the use of the Polaris by British forces.

Lord Carrington replied: "Britain has no responsibility for the development of Polaris."

"So far as the possibility of its use by British forces is concerned, no negotiations are taking place between the British and United States governments, although we are very interested in this particular development and are in continuous and close touch with United States navy programme of development."

"In these circumstances, there can be no effect on the plans which have already been an-

Envoy, economic group victims of theft

Bamako, U. Senegal, Oct. 26.

Three men have been arrested and charged with stealing a sum in dollars from members of a Soviet economic delegation and over 1,000 new francs (about \$200) from the Nationalist Chinese Charge D'Affaires here, it was reported today.

The victims of the thefts were staying in Bamako's "Grand Hotel."

The dollars were stolen last Saturday. The amount stolen had not been reported.

One of the three men arrested was a money changer.

Nationalist Chinese Charge D'Affaires Joci Chen Kuo, who has left Bamako, lodged no complaint, but reportedly was worried that documents he carried were searched.

The arrests ended rumours which had been racing through Bamako in the last "spy story" tradition.—AFP.

Naval base hand over

Bizerta, Oct. 26.

This big Mediterranean naval base city will be formally turned over by France to Tunisian authorities at this month's end, it was announced today.

The French flag was hoisted down for the last time in all four barracks in brief ceremonies yesterday afternoon.—AFP.

Three sent to jail

Stockholm, Oct. 26.

A Swedish court today sentenced three men to varying terms from 14 to 18 months three of the defendants in the trial of an arms smuggling gang which landed stolen Swedish arms in Morocco from a former Swedish navy launch, presumably intended for the Algerian rebels.—AFP.

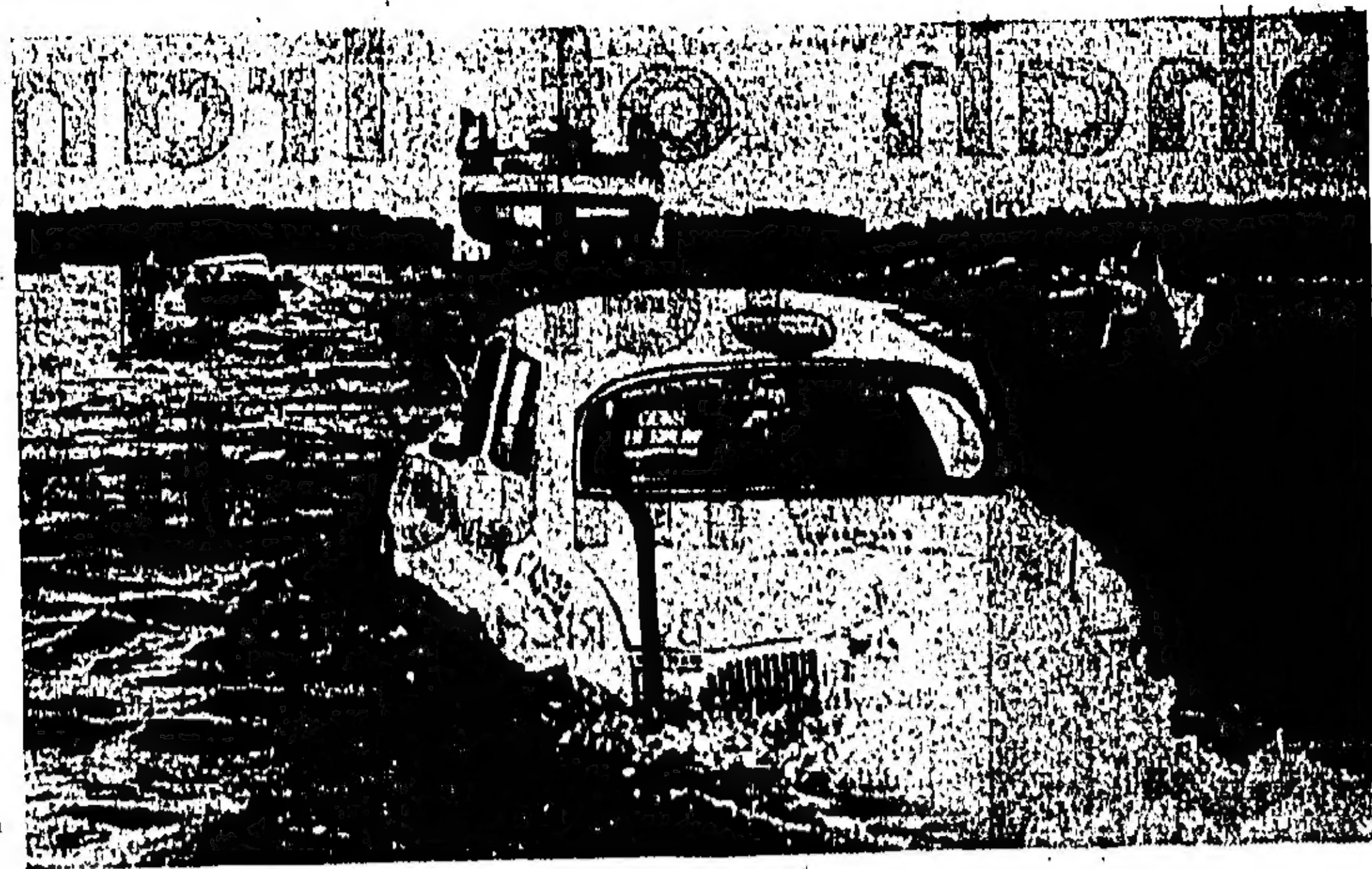
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Bob Shearer of Burlington, Vermont (US) has converted his Renault car into an amphibious craft by using a waterproof distributor, adding a propeller to the crank shaft, raising the exhaust line above the water-level and sealing the doors. Picture shows a motor car for floods? A converted Renault goes 'full steam ahead' at two knots on Lake Champlain, US.—Express photo.

Kennedy accuses Nixon of covering up secret U.S. report

New York, Oct. 26. Sen. John F. Kennedy today accused Vice-President Richard M. Nixon of a "political cover up" on a secret government report showing that U.S. prestige abroad had fallen to a new low.

He called this showing of America's standing overseas an "ominous event."

He said he is dwelling on the relies on a coalition or "grand prestige issue because America alliance" in its struggle with the Communists. Once other countries feel the "leader of this grand alliance is falling behind" they will be less anxious to support the free world struggle, Sen. Kennedy said.

Sen. Kennedy continued to exploit the prestige issue today, charging that the Eisenhower administration has "consistently followed a policy of suppressing important public information on procurement contracts and on foreign aid as well as on the recent prestige report.—UPI.

Washington, Oct. 26. Living costs in America rose in September to a record high. The US government's Labour department's living cost index went to 126.8 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. This is 1.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.—AP.

SECRET \$205,000 LOAN ALLEGED

Columnist attacks Nixon's brother

New York, Oct. 26. Columnist Drew Pearson said today in his Washington Merry-Go-Round column that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's brother received a secret \$205,000 loan from industrialist Howard Hughes.

In his column Pearson said important matters of the Hughes companies before the Federal Government got better treatment after the loan.

Vice President Nixon was not immediately available for comment on the report. He is on a campaign tour through Ohio.

Pearson said that the \$205,000 loan was advanced to Nixon's brother, Don, through his mother, Mr Hannah M. Nixon. It was offered by Frank J. Waters, a Hughes lawyer, Pearson said.

ON BOOKS

"The loan was carried on the Hughes Tool Company books as money disbursed to Frank J. Waters, but on the books of Nixon's Inc. It is carried as a one-year loan from Hannah M. Nixon," he said.

"When Waters advanced \$205,000 to Don Nixon he was actually acting for Hughes with the approval and knowledge of the Vice-President," Pearson said.

Don Nixon, contacted at a New York hotel where he is staying smilingly refused to answer questions about the Pearson column.

The story of the loan was previously explained by Nixon's campaign manager Robert N. Finch, Pearson said, but he said Finch gave "a completely distorted version of the facts."

Pearson said the Finch version was that Waters had advanced the loan to Don Nixon because Waters' wife had gone to school with Mrs Don Nixon. Pearson said Finch failed to mention that "Waters had been long-time lawyer for Howard Hughes, and is very close to Nixon."—UPI.

Repairs to new cruiser

Portsmouth, Oct. 26. Repair work which will take at least three months has begun in the dockyard here on the Navy's newest pushbutton cruiser HMS Lion.

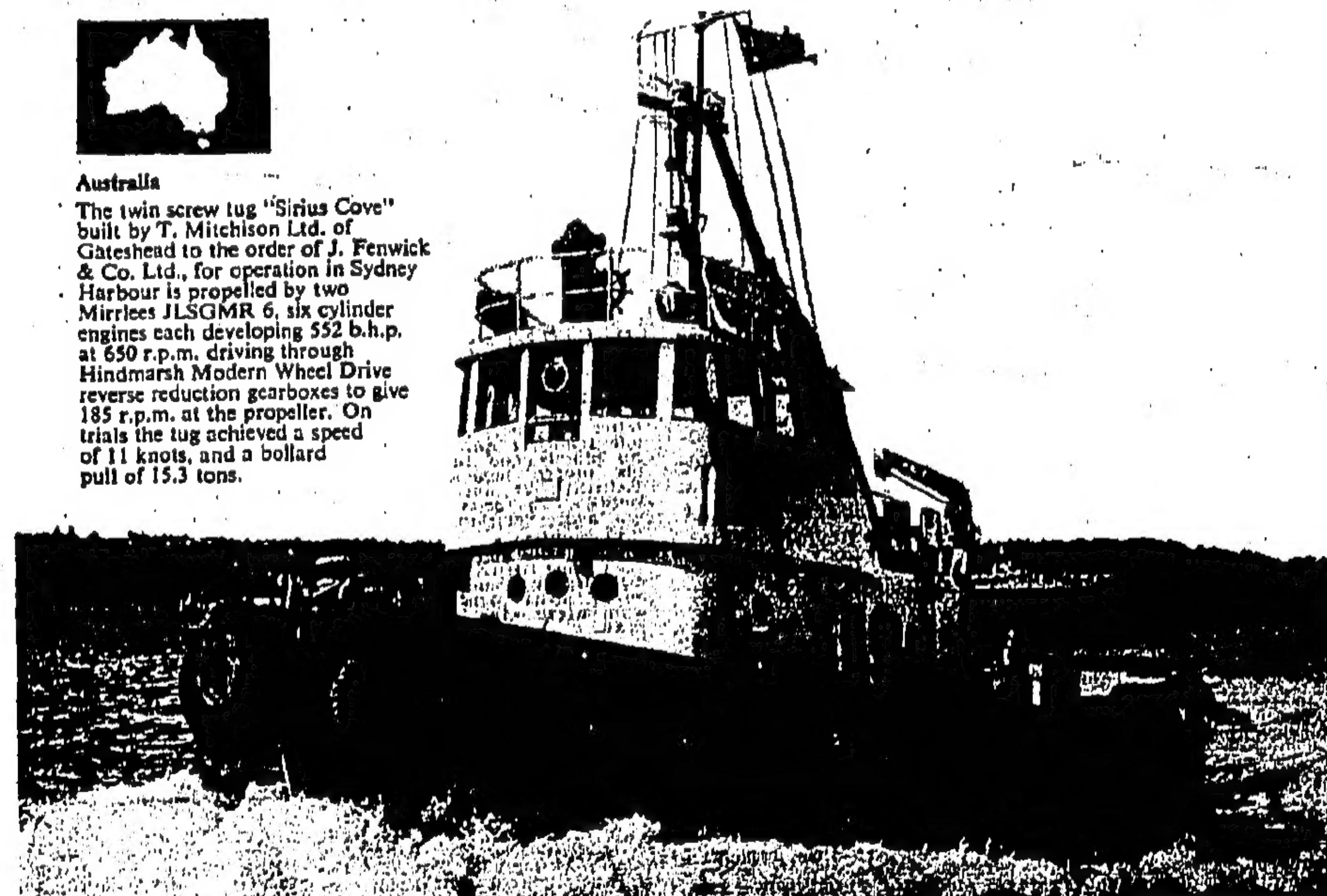
Lion, which was commissioned on July 20, has been undergoing trials and faults have been found in the ship's six-inch gun mountings and in the turbine engines.

A fortnight ago, the Admiralty admitted these troubles which have also been found in Lion's sister ship HMS Tiger now in the Mediterranean.—China Mail Special.

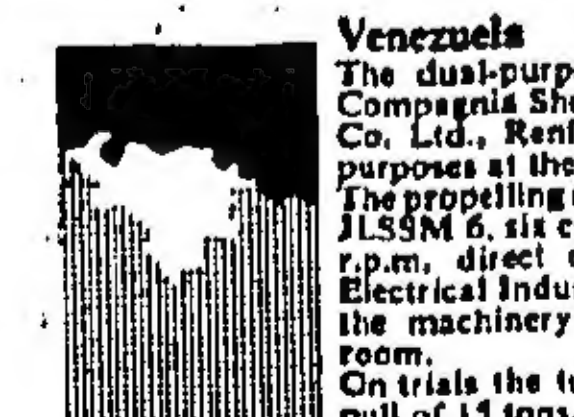
Cuba tightens defences

Havana, Oct. 26. The government of Fidel Castro today sent reinforcements to its coastal positions, especially in Oriente province, as persistent rumours were heard of new landings in that area.

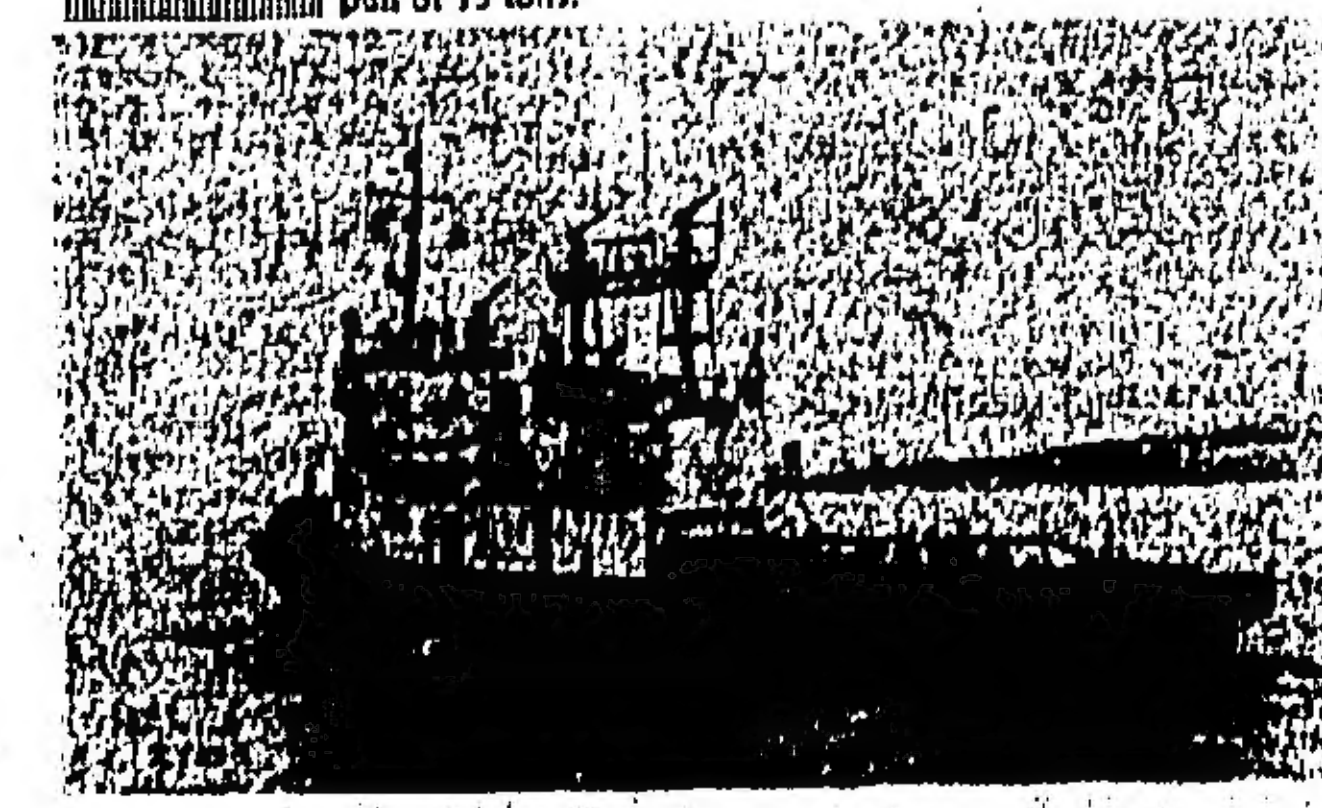
Correspondents at Santiago de Cuba confirmed that more Castro troops and militiamen have been deployed, especially along the South Coastal areas, but they insisted there were no confirmations that new insurgent forces had landed anywhere.—AP.



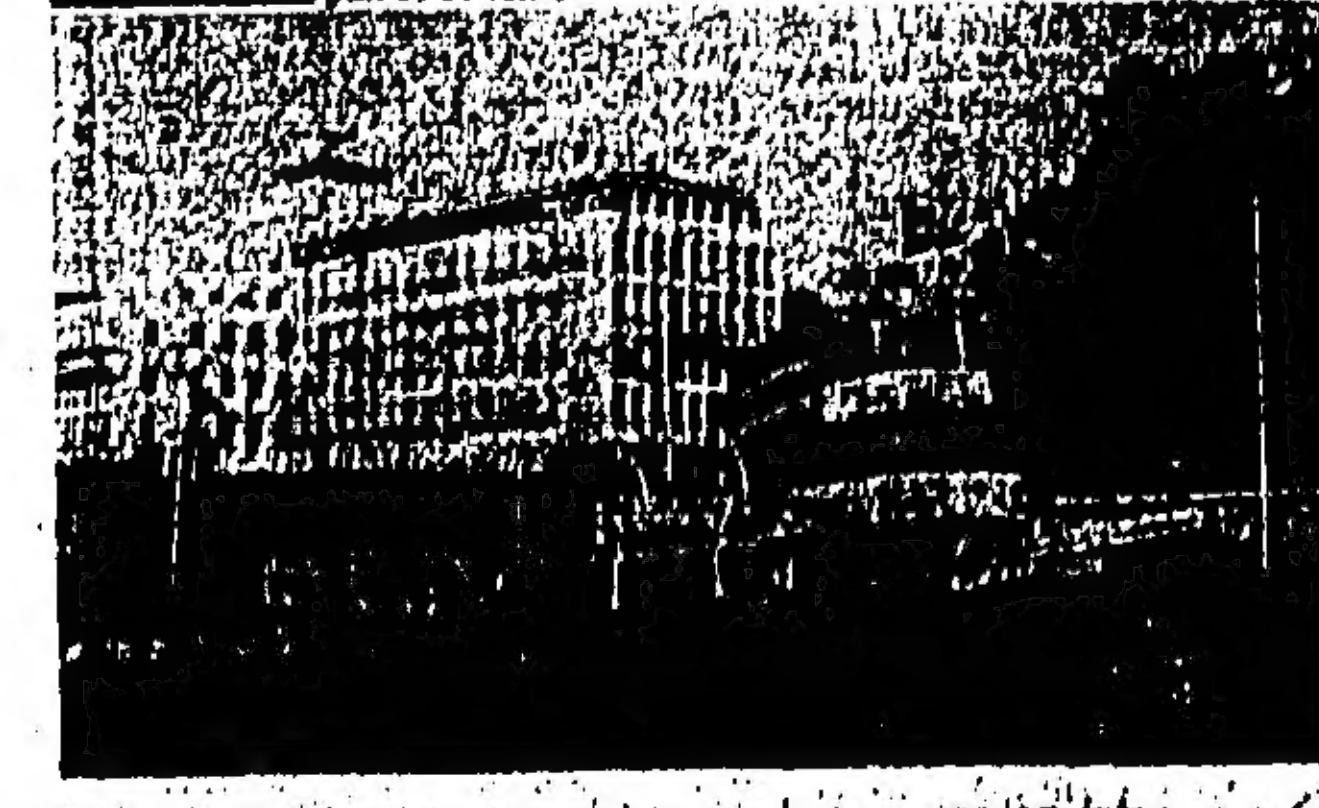
Mirlees ENGINEED TUGS in service throughout the world



Venezuela The dual-purpose diesel electric vessel "Cardon" owned by Compania Shell de Venezuela and built by Messrs. Lloyds & Co. Ltd., Renfrew will serve either for towing or fire-fighting purposes at the Cardon Oil Refinery on Lake Mucubaj. The propelling machinery consists of two turbo-charged Mirlees JLSM 6, six cylinder engines each developing 730 b.h.p. at 730 r.p.m., direct coupled to generators of Messrs. Associated Electrical Industries of Trafford Park manufacture. Control of the machinery is arranged either from the bridge or engine room. On trials the tug achieved a speed of 12 knots, and a bollard pull of 15 tons.



United Kingdom The single screw ship-towing diesel tug Sun XXI and XXII built by Philip & Son, Dartmouth to the order of W. H. J. Alexander Ltd. for Thames operation, are fitted with 6 cylinder Mirlees KLSOMR 6 pressure-charged marine propulsion engines with a continuous rating of 1400 b.h.p. at 375 r.p.m. coupled by means of Twiflex articulated couplings to Hindmarsh Modern Wheel Drive reverse reduction gearboxes to give a propeller speed of 125 r.p.m. On trials these tugs achieved a speed of 12 knots, and a bollard pull of 16 tons.



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The Shah of Iran tells a white lie

Even a king has to tell white lies sometimes. The Shah of Iran told one the other day. He was asked if he hoped the child Queen Farah is expecting soon would be a boy or a girl.

He replied: "It would make no difference to me whether the baby is a boy or a girl." In point of fact, the Shah knows, the Shah desperately wants a son. Though his father sired four daughters and seven sons, the Shah still has no male heir to his throne.

In 1949, after she had borne him one daughter, he divorced Egypt's Fawzia. Three years later, he married the half-German, half-Iranian Soraya. The Shah divorced her in 1959, apparently convinced that she was barren.

Last year, after his companions had searched far and wide for someone who met the royal standards, the Shah struck up a third match with 21-year-old Farah Diba, an Iranian art student in Paris, who, after treatment by Dior, Revlon and Carita, equalled his first two wives in poise.

Soon after their marriage, Farah announced that a child was on the way.

On the assumption that the baby will be the long-awaited heir, the Shah has already decided to name him Cyrus—after ancient Persia's Cyrus the Great.

The Shah plans to celebrate the child's birth next year for the 2,500th anniversary of Cyrus' empire, which once stretched from the Indus to the shores of Greece.

An heir will help to bring stability to Iran. It is just the sort of "good omen" needed in this country where trouble has been a by-word for a long time.

The Shah's father was an absolute monarch who rose from private to colonel to King, over-



SHAH OF IRAN

throwing Iran's 130-year-old Qajar dynasty by force of arms. The old Shah set out to man-

handle Iran into the modern world, and he did not mind machine-gunning peasants to do it. He abolished the veil, and when a Moslem priest criticised the Queen for not wearing one, he kicked the priest in the stomach.

From the time the present Shah was a toddler, his father paraded him about in gold-encrusted uniforms.

The young Mohammed, as he was called, was pushed into the "manly sports" and in 1931 packed off to La Rosay school in Switzerland.

Striding into the school lones, the young prince announced: "When I enter a room, everyone rises." His fellow students merely stared

at him in polite amazement. But, in time, Mohammed got himself elected captain of the school soccer team.

When Mohammed returned home, an attractive, smiling young man smartly clad in European clothes, his father took one disgusted look and his father back in uniform at the local military academy.

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Socialists want sole right to employ violence

Tokyo, (By Airmail).
A riddle complete with answer has been set by the Japanese Socialist Party this week. The riddle: When is violence not violence? The answer: When it is committed by Socialists or other leftists.

The answer, of course, is not a very satisfactory one, especially in view of the approaching general elections. But any other answer might prove as bad for the Socialists at some later date.

Following the assassination of Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asanuma, the Socialists proposed that the three major political parties should issue a joint resolution condemning violence.

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and his Cabinet had good reason for making the proposal, as the Socialists were soon to discover.

For when representatives of the parties got together to discuss the resolution, the Liberal-Democrats said that they wanted a resolution condemning individual and mass violence, whether by rightists or leftists. This would include demonstrations.

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The Socialist Party has so far nominated 187 candidates and the splinter Democratic Socialist Party has put up a total of 104 candidates.

The Communist Party is putting up 118 candidates, one in each constituency.

Despite the fact that the assassination of Asanuma is expected to give the Socialists some "sympathy" votes, Prime Minister Ikeda, who has promised to double the nation's income in ten years, is certain to win easily.

So far 944 candidates have announced that they intend to stand for election. The Liberal-Democratic Party has so far nominated 393 candidates and a further 58 candidates are

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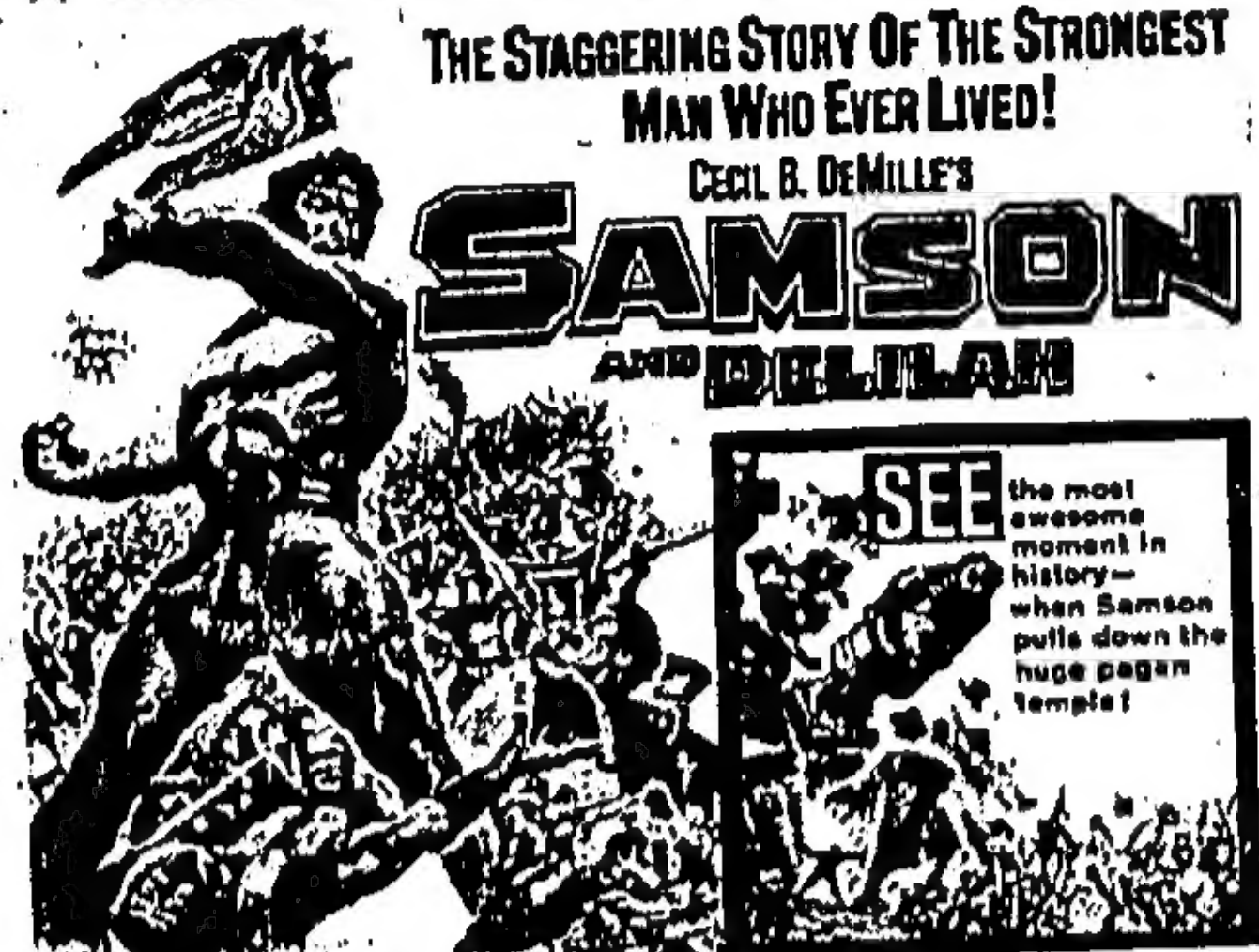
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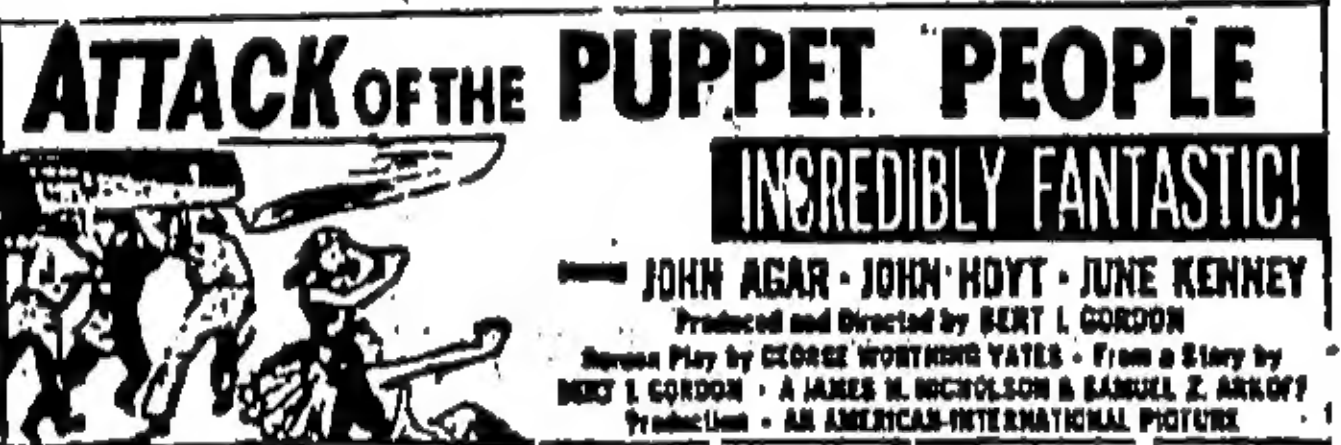


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PICKETS WEAR NAZI ARMBANDS

Protest against May Britt's marriage

Hollywood, Oct. 26. A police sergeant said today that four young self-described Nazis were lucky they didn't get their heads knocked in when they picketed against the forthcoming marriage of Sammy Davis Jr and May Britt.

DISCHARGED PRISONERS NEED HELP

"Why should I help Discharged Prisoners?" asked the title of a pamphlet recently published by the Hongkong Discharged Prisoners Aid Society.

Between the covers, it set down ten good reasons. Here are a few of them:

- It is costly to keep prisons where the ex-prisoners keep returning. The cost in Hongkong has risen from \$2,514,370.18 for the year 1947/48 to \$7,266,302.36 in 1958/59, and the average prison population has increased from 2,176 in 1947 to 4,921 in 1958.
- Over a period of 12 years, 50 per cent of prisoners discharged never returned again. The percentage could be raised to 90 with public aid to their rehabilitation.

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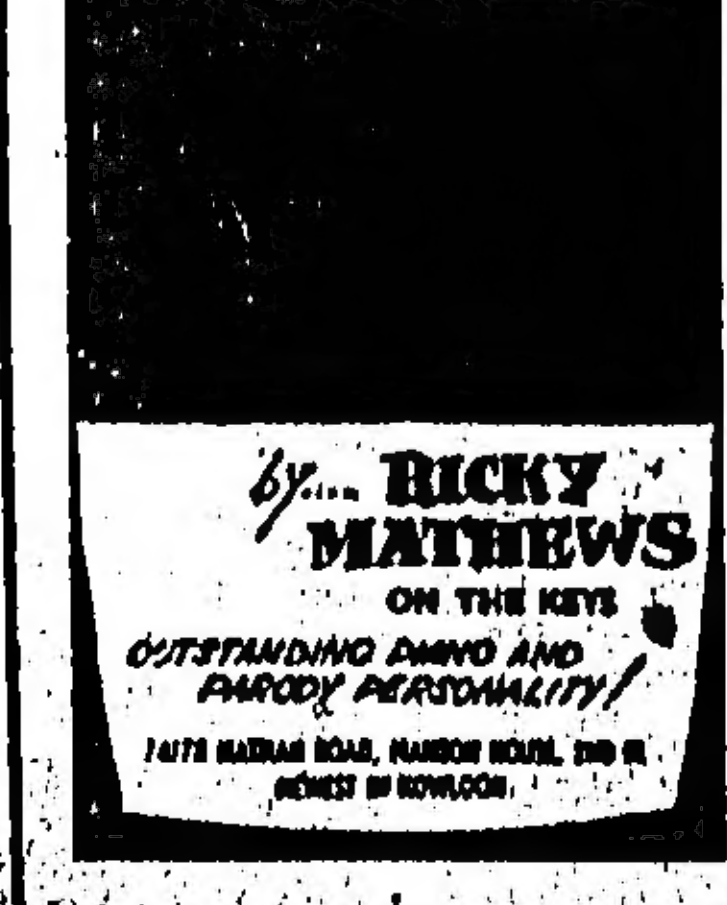
- There is in every man a heart to respond to friendliness and goodwill. So is the heart of a prisoner.
- Discharged prisoners are people who have repented their offence by serving the sentences. They should be given every chance and encouragement to start life afresh.

The Hongkong Discharged Prisoners Aid Society which was formed in 1957 is asking support and personal help from the public. It needs members and associates. For particulars and the pamphlet, those interested may contact the Secretary of the Society care of Leigh and Orange, P. & O. Building, at 32 (Tel. 31266), or The Rev Denham Clegg, Superintendent, Officer of the Society, at 214 Ma Tau Weir-road, Mezzanine Floor, Kowloon (Tel. 325434).

Frederic March's son fined

North Canaan, Conn., Oct. 26. The 26-year-old son of actor Frederic March and actress Florence Eldridge of New Milford, Connecticut, has been fined \$500 in North Canaan court for larceny and breaking and entering.

Anthony March of Sheffield, Massachusetts, pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday before Justice Edward Houston. He was arrested on September 26 by state police. The court was told that March broke a lock on a tank here and took 50 gallons of petrol.—AP.



The pickets, wearing Khaki shirts, black ties and swastika armbands, were rescued from an angry crowd by police on Tuesday night after they started to picket outside the Huntington-Hartford Theatre. Davis, a negro entertainer who plans to marry Britt on November 13, was performing there.

The pickets said they planned to march on behalf of what they called racial purity. They carried placards demanding "Pride in Race and Nation."

Mobbed

But before they got going they were mobbed by about 100 theatregoers and passersby. One man grabbed a piece of wood from a nearby construction site and took a swing at one of the youths. Others pummeled the pickets on the face and head.

One of the pickets ran off before the fracas started. The other three were taken to Hollywood police station for their protection. Later they were released.—AP.

Suit against Japanese Government

Rome, Oct. 26. A suit for damages brought three years ago by Italian Count Vani Fabbri Teodorani, a nephew by marriage of Benito Mussolini, against the Japanese Government and a wartime Japanese Ambassador to Italy, Mr Shin-irokuro Hidaka, was today adjourned until February 27, 1961.

Only procedural points were made by lawyers at today's hearing. Count Teodorani and his wife Rosa (nee Mussolini) claimed in their suit, filed in August 1957, that cases of valuables and personal belongings given to Mr Hidaka in 1944 for safekeeping in Switzerland had not been returned to them. They demanded \$27,500 damages. The Japanese Government has argued that under International Law it cannot be sued.—China Mail Special.

Nobel Prize winner will go to Sweden

Glens Paris, Oct. 26. Saint John Perse, today awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, will go to Sweden to receive his award.

The French poet told newspapermen at his home in Glens on the Mediterranean coast: "Of course I shall go to Sweden. I will be very glad to do so. If you accept a prize, I cannot imagine that you could fail to go and receive it." Perse indicated that it would be a "most elegant gesture" to accept a prize of this kind and then to fail to turn up to receive it. Asked if he had been to Sweden before, Perse replied: "My sea journeys brought me

Liz Taylor back at work soon

London, Oct. 26. Movie maker Spyros Skouras said today that Elizabeth Taylor is recovering from the illness which has held up shooting on the mammoth production of "Cleopatra" and will be back at work very soon. Leaving London Airport for Paris, Skouras told newsmen: "I can't say when. I'm not her doctor. But she has got over the fever and it may be only a few days." Meanwhile, he said, filming has started in her absence. Skouras is president of 20th Fox, the company paying Miss Taylor \$881,000,000 and a percentage of the profits to play Cleopatra. He said producer Walter

Warner and director Roman Polanski have been asked to shoot all the scenes they can without Miss Taylor. "They are doing this while we await her arrival on the set," said Skouras. Meanwhile the star languished in her London hotel penthouse. Studio officials said they hoped she would be well enough to start work next Monday. Some of the best known physicians in Britain have been called in as consultants on the star's illness. So far they've gone no further than saying her temperature is caused by a mysterious virus infection.—AP.

South African desire to stay in Commonwealth

London, Oct. 26. Dr Z. J. De Beer, leader of the South African Progressive Party, declared here today: "I am sure that it is safe to say that even among the white South Africans alone, at least two-thirds desire to remain in the Commonwealth."

Of the non-white population, he said: "I do not fear contradiction when I say that the vast majority of them would be in favour of preserving our Commonwealth membership."

He told members of the Conservative Commonwealth Council: "One is led to believe that, while there is considerable support for our membership here in Britain, certain of the newer and non-white states of the Commonwealth do not see their way clear to allow us to remain members."

Understand

"Of course, I fully understand their feelings about present South African policies; but with due respect I would suggest to them that it would be illogical and unfair to exclude from the Commonwealth 11 or 12 million non-white people as a result of the decision in a referendum in which they were not even consulted."

Dr De Beer added: "Surely, if other Commonwealth countries have the interests of our non-white people at heart, there is much to be said for keeping them — and us — within the family, within reach of the perfectly proper persuasions which can be exercised through the Commonwealth contract."

Strengthen

He claimed the cessation of Commonwealth membership would — "for some time at any rate" — "strengthen the forces of racialism in South Africa." "There will be the shift of white opinion towards more dis-

crimination instead of the small but encouraging signs of improvement which can be discerned at the moment."—China Mail Special.

FIRST NT TAXI COMPANY

Kam Loong Taxicab Co, first of its kind in the New Territories, began operations this morning with a fleet of six Austin coaches.

In ten days, time, another 10 8-seater coaches will boost the company's fleet to 16 with four four-seater cars to be imported later.

The new taxi company, owned by Mr Chan Kwong, bought the fleet from Metro Cars (HK) Ltd at 14,800 per coach.

The new taxis are painted white all over with a double waist band in alternating black and white checked board squares running round the middle of the cars.

LICENCE PLATES

They carry green licence plates.

The fare is \$1 for the first mile and 25 cents for every additional quarter mile.

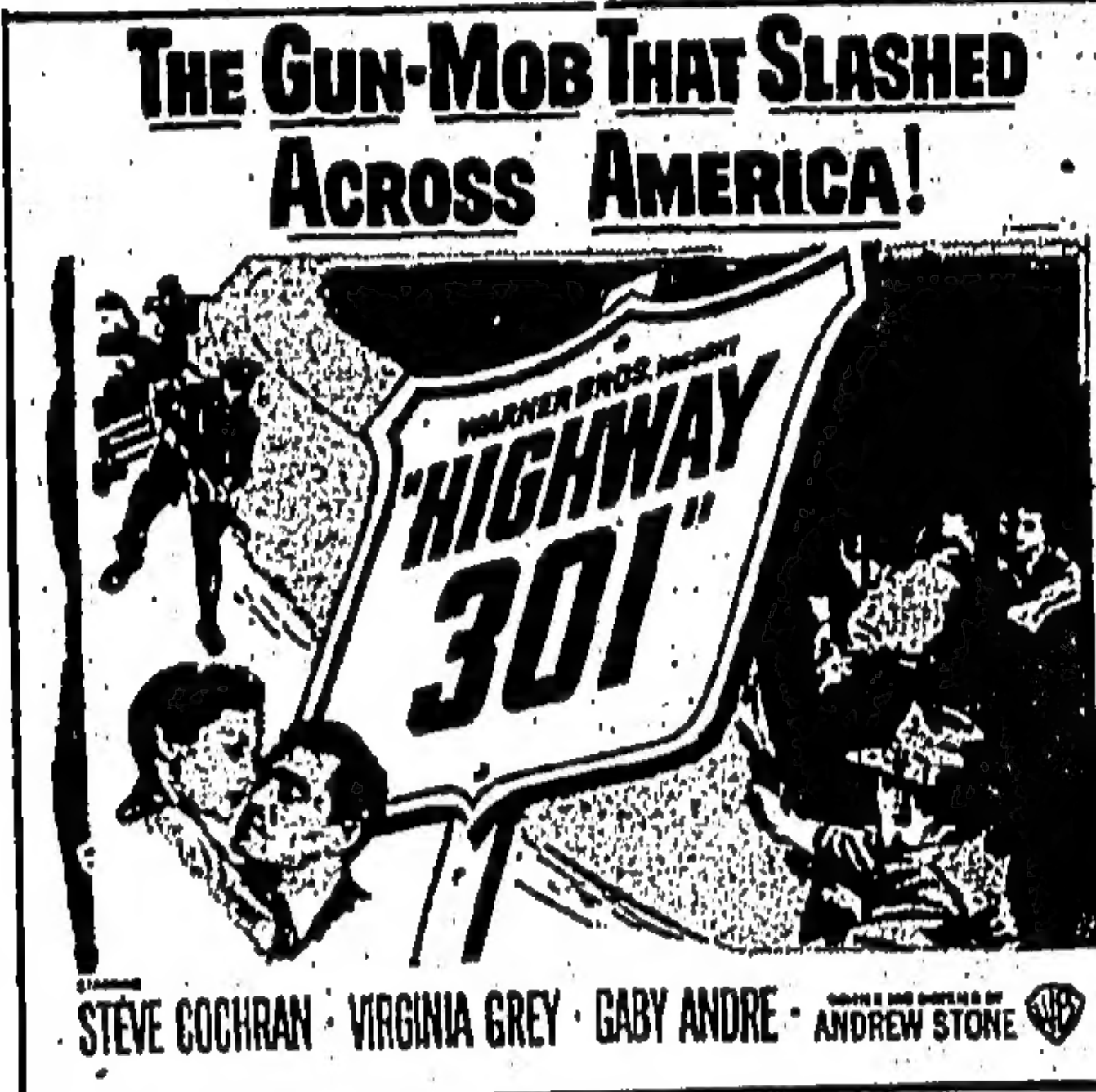
The taxis will be headquartered in Tai Wai Village near Shatin with a branch in Foho-street, Kowloon.

The company has applied for permission to use the concourses of the Jordan-road, Shamshuipo, and Kowloon City ferries as terminals.

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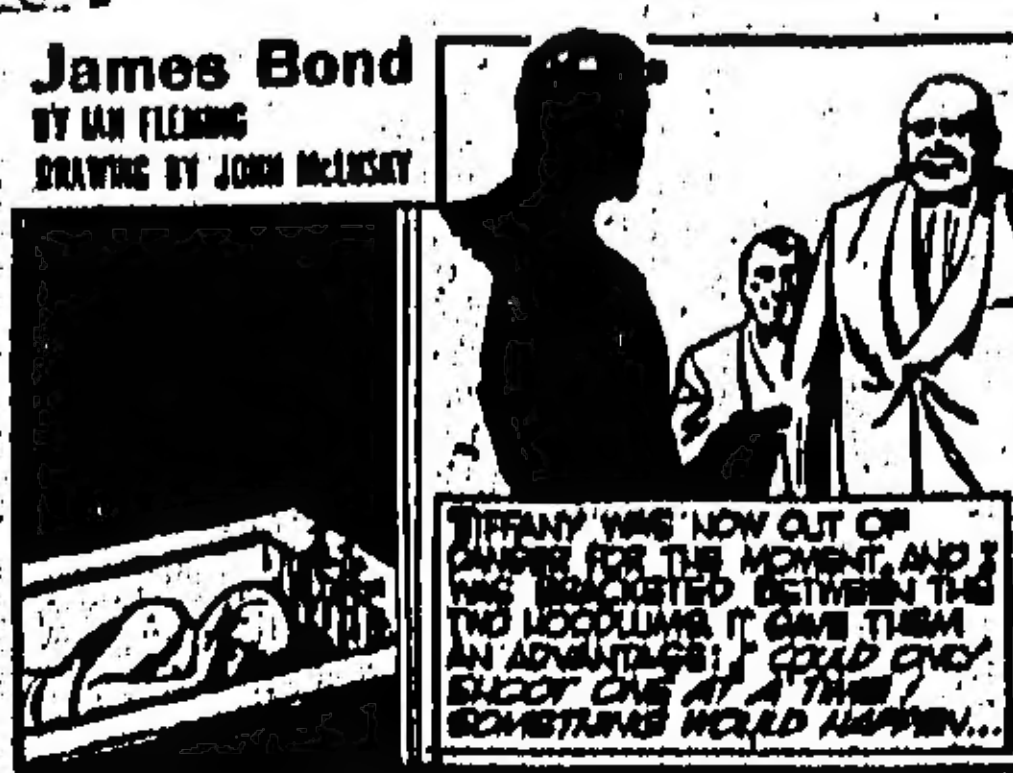
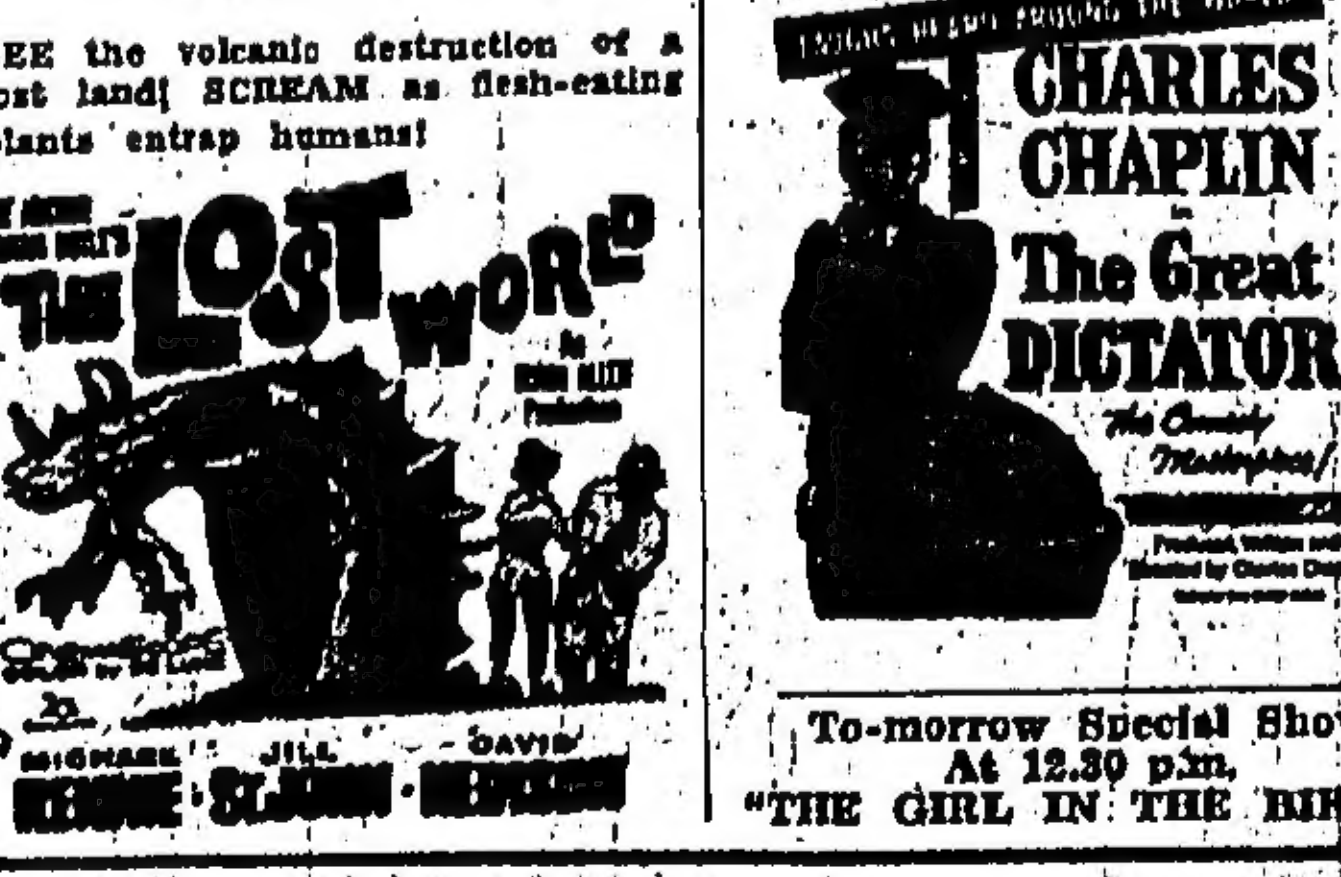
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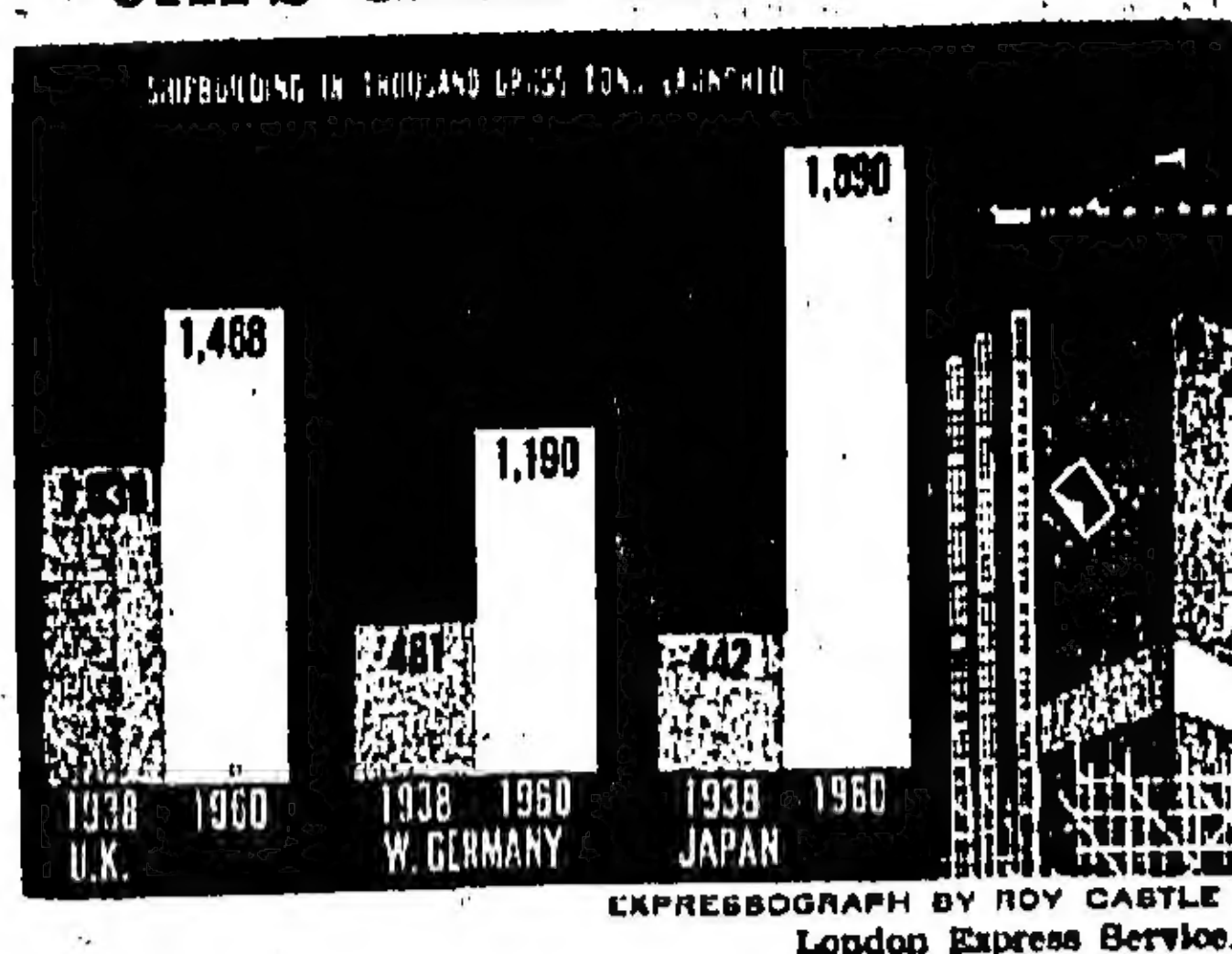


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JAPS GRAB SHIPS LEAD



This is how a doctor sees the famous of the world

New York.

A REMARKABLE book has just been published in America about the lives of 13 famous men. It is remarkable because the author, Dr Noel Fabricant, looks at the 13 through the eyes of a doctor—as patients.

This is what he says about five of his famous men—

GANDHI: His vegetarianism, which makes him desire to have nothing to do with women. He once went to bed with one of his girl attendants to test his strength of character.

He ignored the girl. But in his youth he had great sexual passions and indulged them. His tranquillity was probably aided by a drug.

HITLER: Probably suffered from Parkinson's Disease, which makes the patient shake, sometimes uncontrollably. He had a horror of venereal disease which suggests to Dr Fabricant that he may have suffered from it.

ROOSEVELT: "F. D. R." probably had a series of small strokes before

the hemorrhage that killed him. He was over-treated for sinus.

PROUST: The French novelist was tortured by asthma and allergic to flowers, pollen, smoke, dust, perfume, dampness, "feminine" women, and cold sheets. He became obsessively dependent on his mother.

WILSON: President of America from 1913 to 1921, "slept like the dead," sometimes not appearing to breathe. Once he was observed with the idea that he was menaced by French "spies." The eight other famous men Dr Fabricant writes about; D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, Sigmund Freud, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Clarence Darrow, Paul Gauguin, George Gershwin, and Enrico Caruso.

(London Express Service.)

SHOULD the march of science be halted or at least slowed down until human wisdom has developed to the stage where it is better able to control the dangerous discoveries of the scientists?

This question, which has been repeatedly asked by millions ever since the atom bomb clouded the future, is posed again by the disclosure that a West German firm has developed a new machine for making the explosive which triggers off the H-bomb.

My researches show that the significance of this development far transcends the fear that Germany or some other nation could now afford to become an atomic power.

The emergence of this machine means that the prospects for atomic disarmament, which Britain, the U.S., and Russia genuinely want, may have been put back for a further 20 years or more.

by
**Chapman
Pincher**

Hope...

In spite of the fist-shaking at UNO, there have been solid grounds for hope that the Russians would eventually agree to some degree of inspection in their country so that the West could be convinced that no nuclear arms were being made surreptitiously.

Now, for the first time, this German machine makes it possible for a nation to produce H-bombs in a few small workshops, each undetectable except by house-to-house inspection.

The Russians are unlikely to agree to such an infringement of their privacy. And the Americans have set themselves against any disarmament agreement not covered by adequate controls.

This is not the first time that scientists, working quietly in the laboratory, have wrecked the careful plans of the politicians.

A few months ago East and West were all set to agree to a general suspension of atomic tests on the basis that not even underground explosions could be carried out surreptitiously because they could be detected by sensitive earthquake records.

These negotiations were ruined by the unexpected discovery by U.S. scientists that a bomb exploded in a big hole

surrounded by plenty of air to back the blast would be undetectable.

Temper lost

The Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, was deeply shocked when his scientific advisers convinced him that the American claim was correct, for his hopes of an agreement on test suspension were ruined. He lost his temper with the scientists, and who could blame him?

The Russians with their moon shots have inadvertently demonstrated the possibility of undetectable atomic tests in space. What chance have the politicians when the scientists keep coming up with discoveries which wreck months of patient diplomacy?

Look what the scientists have done to Mr Hugh Gaitskill and Mr George Brown. For ex-

cellent patriotic reasons both backed the Blue Streak H-bomb-carrying rocket. Then the Government's scientists advised that the rocket was vulnerable to counter measures. So it was scrapped and Mr Gaitskill and Mr Brown suddenly found themselves far out on a dangerous limb.

Ever since the war scientists have exerted increasing control over politics and diplomacy, not only on the international stage but even in the trades unions—as witness the Socialist bomb debate in Scarborough.

Every big break-through in atomic, rockets, space research, nerve gases, or brain-washing leads to some unbalancing change in political posture. If the scientists responsible were a few politically active operators something might be done to curb them.

But those who exert the relentless pressure are the thousands of workaday scientists dedicated to furthering the search for knowledge.

The military implications of their findings can rarely be foreseen.

The U.S. security authorities are trying to cover up the German machine's remaining secrets.

But it is inevitable that Soviet scientists will discover the detail for themselves, especially as the original work by Germans was done in Russia.

Predicament

Whatever the immediate outcome the German machine portends this inevitable trend—that the backyard-sized atomic factory will become a reality just as surely as the suitcase-sized atom bomb exists now.

Man's perilous predicament is the result of an insatiable curiosity which, through the centuries, has led him to so much glory as well as to so much danger, but I can see no possibility of curbing it.

(London Express Service.)



Peter Forster exposes The man behind Mrs. Beeton

HIS was the big idea — SHE merely
slaved to put this
mammoth book together

MR Beeton was every bit as fascinating a character as Mrs B., of the COOKERY & HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT, the most famous work of its sort ever compiled.

Indeed, not the least ironical fact about him, is that the cookery book we most associate with solid Victorian household virtues was published by an artful dodger who also put out scurrilous doggerels against Queen Victoria, and who specialised in pornography, under the guise of a supplement to his "English Woman's Magazine," entitled "Answers and Correspondence."

SOLEMNITY

Sam's first success was achieved when he was barely 21—he brought out a pirate edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

He was thus able to set up in business on his own, and the story of his professional activities is really of a genius for ideas in the magazine field who could not manage his own affairs, with the result that he seldom collected the profits he created.

Meantime he met and married the beautiful, extremely capable, young Isabella Mayson. The conception of the great book always associated with her

name was in truth Sam's—hers was largely the dog-work of putting it all together. Nor was this the limit of her labours.

Sam considered childbirth simply "an effort of nature"—and after making four such efforts, Isabella died at the age of 29. There are grounds, though, for believing that her early death was due not (as is usually said) to this unrelenting productivity, but to exhaustion and worry over a business crash of Sam's.

After this, Sam nearly became insane from grief, observing with black solemnity her birth-day and other anniversaries. This, however, did not prevent him from forming a liaison with a widow named Mrs Brown in the Isle of Dogs, to which he walked every night after finishing work in Fleet-street.

As a father he was affectionate in his own eccentric way, and he rather enjoyed throwing his children unexpectedly into rivers and swimming pools.

OMISSIONS

As a publisher, he produced for Ward Lock a Christmas Annual, which was a huge success until one year, his colleagues discovered that it contained extraordinary attacks on the Royal Family, even to insinuations about the Queen and her little girl, John Brown. (Sample joke: Why is Queen Victoria like the weather? Because she always reigns and never gives the sun a chance.) Whereupon Sam changed firms.

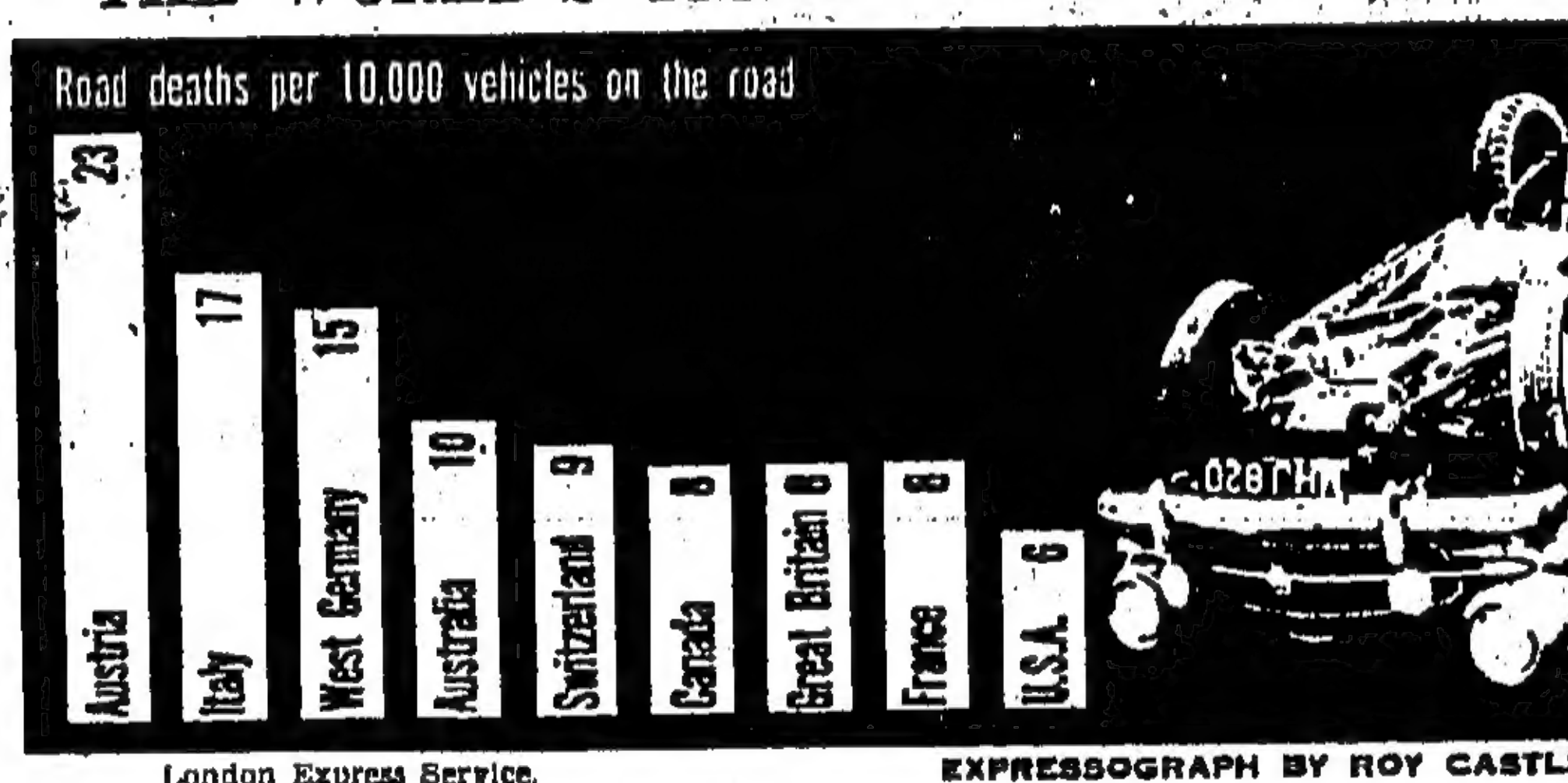
Freud might have made some pertinent remarks about the effect of Isabella's death on Sam Beeton's mind: Sam himself was only 40 when he went to join her in Norwood Cemetery.



CAESAR GAITSKILL AND THE NUMEROUS BRUTUS

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THE WORLD'S YEARLY ROAD HORROR



Lillian Hellman:

One who stands unconquered

Recently I met a fighter. A quiet, well-dressed, almost placid-looking American woman, Lillian Hellman, author of those well-known plays "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Little Foxes." She is deceptively amiable, implacably honest.

And, above all, tenacious. For 10 years Miss Hellman was banned by Hollywood because she refused to inform on her friends before the Committee on Un-American Activities. Like Arthur Miller, she was proscribed—no film work, no television work. Fortunately this ban did not extend to the Broadway Theatre.

Now it has been lifted altogether without Miss Hellman having to give way. This was, perhaps, just as well. For alongside Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, Miss Hellman is one of the most distinguished and successful playwrights in the American theatre.

DISLIKES

It may sound relatively simple now not to have succumbed to the hysteria of the McCarthy era and conformed—but to hold out for 10 years and see one's fortune dwindling away is something of an achievement. That was why I went along to find out how Miss Hellman worked and felt about her career.

Miss Hellman has no patience with what she calls fancy talk about the stage. And without a trace of mock modesty, she declares: "I don't believe I have any great views of myself." She goes further: "And I distrust the clear opinions some

writers seem to have about their work.

"Because I write naturalistic plays doesn't mean that I set out to do that. It just works out that way. I don't know what I write, until I write. It just comes out. Myself, I don't believe in theme plays. In fact, I don't think a play should have a theme, and I dislike plays that set out to point a moral. Even labelling a play comedy or tragedy seems to me an assumption."

In fact, however rough and ready the actual original draft of a play may be, once it is on paper Miss Hellman continues to go over and over the script.

One draft succeeds another—often for months, sometimes for years—and she types in a kind of shorthand so that nobody else can read what has been written.

PROTEST

For idealism is Miss Hellman's recipe for writing. On that she has the firmest view. Maybe that very quality of standing away from the crowd enabled her to protest more vigorously when the time came.

For Miss Hellman seeks isolation not simply from people but from life around her when

Females curtailed

by Male Solons
in Switzerland

Berne, Switzerland. SWISS men, who take a dim view of the equality of woman and have steadfastly refused her political rights, recently added insult to injury by deciding that she should continue to receive less pay than a man doing the same work.

The all-male Upper Chamber of Parliament (Ständerat) refused, by 22 to 16 votes, to ratify Switzerland's adherence to International Labour Conference Agreement Number 100 which sets forth the principle of equal pay to men and women doing the same work.

The decision means that female workers in many industries will go on drawing only about 70 per cent of the wages paid to men in the same jobs.

The Lower Chamber of Parliament (Nationalrat)—also all-male—has approved the agreement already three times, trying to force the hand of the more conservative-minded Upper Chamber.

But the negative vote was the third time the Senate has said no—and probably marked the last time for many years that parliament will be asked for a decision on the matter.

In industry, it has been a custom in most parts of the country to pay women less than men.

In politics, Swiss women had no rights whatsoever until last year when the French-speaking cantons of Vaud, Neuchâtel and Geneva gave them the right to vote and to be elected in cantonal elections.

Other cantons may follow soon. But a majority of Swiss voters still firmly believe that women should keep out of politics—and "stick to family, church, and kitchen," as one slogan puts it.

Most observers agree that it will be many years before male voters are ready to grant females voting rights on a federal basis.

Like all other changes in the federal constitution, such a change would have to be approved by a majority of voters as well as cantons in a popular referendum.—UPI

—John Creusmann
(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The victim of today's swindle was one of our better players. In fact he is one of our very best and as a result of the misfortune is to be pitted rather than censured if one should ever pity an expert.

South's six no-trump contract was optimistic to say the least and he had certainly overbid to get there. His opening two no-trump did include a six card suit but he had shaded his high card value down to 20 points and really should have passed when his partner raised him from two to four.

Actually the contract wasn't a bad one. But the ace of diamonds over in the East hand and South would have 12 tricks

NORTH			
♠A875			
♥AQ3			
♦983			
♣1032			
WEST			
♠Q4			
♥10987			
♦AJ84			
♣985			
EAST			
♠J1098			
♥8643			
♦Q1062			
♣A			
SOUTH (D)			
♠K62			
♥KJ			
♦K7			
♣AKQJ75			

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
2NT Pass 4NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥10

but that diamond ace sticks out right in the middle of West's cards.

So, how did South make the contract?

It was a cinch. Remember West was an expert. South simply won the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts, led a diamond and went up with his king.

Expert West ducked. He did not know about that six card club suit. He did know about his own ace and lack of diamonds and wanted to wait for a second diamond lead so that he could make both of them.

That second diamond lead never came. And to add insult to injury South made all the tricks. West hung on to his ace and lack of diamonds while East was equally cautious with the queen and ten and South's device of spades took the 13th trick.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A2♥AK876♦432♣A1
What do you bid?

A—Two second choices but I prefer the slight underbid.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): Don't be discouraged by the irrational conduct of a young relative. His sense of responsibility will grow with experience.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): A pleasant evening is in store for you in the company of some rather unusual people.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): Keep away from a local affair which does not interest you greatly, but may involve you in an unlooked-for expenditure.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): What at first glance may appear a bargain could turn out to be an expensive proposition. Think twice before you buy.

GEMINI (2) (May 21-June 21): A social evening may be the means of making a very useful business contact.

CANCER (12) (June 22-July 21): Even though you may be having difficulty in concentrating just now, force yourself to stick closely to the job at hand.

LEO (5) (July 22-August 21): Resist the urge to dispense with caution, but proceed with extra care when treading on unknown ground.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): Don't brood over a disappointment, no matter how much you have been counting on the favourable outcome of an interview.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): Keep away from money speculation right now, as an unexpected demand on your resources may crop up at any moment.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): An outstanding obligation must be met today, no matter how strongly you are tempted to shirk it.

SAGITTARIUS (1) (November 22-December 21): A person of considerable importance will show great interest in your gift for organisation.

CAPRICORN (4) (December 22-January 20): A hitch in a previously made arrangement may involve a complete change of plans for the weekend.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Fur is the thing for Winter Rayon—no longer a bad word

by ELIZABETH DICKSON

IT'S WARMER THAN A HAT



What's a good deal prettier than a headscarf, warmer than a fur hat to wear during winter hibernation? A hood trimmed with fur. Seen here is an apron-ski hood in pink or white silk jersey, or black silk jersey edged lavishly in white fox. From a new collection of temptations.

It looks real even if it is fake



The fleecy sheepskin easy chair with arms and legs is of Swedish teak. Befurred girl and friend are seated atop Tibetan Lamb rugs. The great, shaggy travel coat is from Harrods.

PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

Welcome news for the Summer

by Rosana Groarke

WOMEN all over the world will soon be able to wear Heim of Paris designed for the rich and famous.

The British sportswear firm (Saville Sportswear), which exports to countries all over the world, showed its first collection of Heim copies to an audience which included M. Heim himself and Mme. Jean Chauvel, wife of the French Ambassador to Britain.

The 16 outfits shown were all made in cotton from the famous French house of Bouscass.

M. Heim, introducing his designs, said there was a "reminiscent oriental theme" running through the collection. The last design to be shown

was one originally made for Queen Farah of Persia. It consisted of a pair of voluminous calf-length bloomers in mauve and white striped cotton, topped by a sleeveless bodice in plain mauve.

Several beach dresses had harbin skirts or skirts slit to the thighs in the Chinese style, and sleeveless camisole bodices.

The designer said his chief aim in designing sportswear was to give comfort and ease of movement.

Dresses and play suits were loose fitting with dropped waistlines although the high-waisted empire line was seen also.

Theory

On the theory that tucked-in shirts usually pull out of shorts, or cause bulkiness around the hips, the designer thought up a number of one piece play suits that looked like separates—for instance a sleeveless black and white checked top was joined to brief black shorts.

All shorts had two zips, one on each side, for better fit and easier changing on the beach. There were several bikinis—with matching shorts and loose shirts—a reminder that Heim originated the bikini after the Second World War although he called it "The Atom," the smallest swim suit in the world.

Colours featured in the collection included browns mauve and purple and dark grey. Prints were mostly abstract.

Hot tips

THE newest Hair Fashion Council style starts with the blow-out of the hair. The locks then are swirled to frame the face in smooth contour. The featured edges of brushed bangs are brushed smooth or coloured to have strands for placement or greatest becomingness. The swirls are shorter and freer, making the shape adaptable for day or evening wear.

Casual hats for men this autumn pick up the feathered look from lady's headgear. The feather band circles the hats. It's made of bird feathers—orange, green, yellow.

corn kernels; save the liquid and add 1 tall can evaporated milk.

Heat 2 tsp. margarine or butter. Blend in 2 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ½ tsp. pepper. Gradually stir in the evaporated milk mixture.

Stir rapidly over low heat until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Add the corn kernels.

Beat 4 eggs slightly. Stir rapidly into the corn mixture. Pour into a buttered and margarine low 3-pt. baking dish. Set in a shallow pan; pour in hot water to the depth of 1 in. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

Meantime, cut 8 skinless frankfurters at half-inch intervals almost through. Insert a thin slice of cheese in each cut (optional). Place the frankfurters atop the corn. Bake 15-20 min. longer, or until the custard is firm. Serves 6-8.

Stuffed Tomato-Mixed Vegetable Salads: Wash 3 good-sized tomatoes. Remove stem ends. Halve the tomatoes. Scoop out pulp with a spoon, and stir into jellied maderine or chicken consommé.

Fill tomatoes with any of the following stuffings. Chill. Serve on lettuce or any salad greens.

Pass peppered-up mayonnaise or Russian dressing. The fillings include:

1. Canned or cooked frozen mixed vegetables blended with curried French dressing.
2. Rice, chopped nuts and pimiento salad, blended with mayonnaise.
3. Apple-nut-celery salad, blended with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.
4. Chopped meat, fish or seafood of any kind, mixed with minced celery or hard portion of cucumber, and herbed French dressing.



PUT THIS CORN CUSTARD with frankfurters in the oven, along with potatoes to stuff. Dinner's ready in three-quarters of an hour

NOWADAYS, when a new synthetic fabric arrives in town, they beat the drums for it.

The glossiest model girls around London are lined for super-tremendous advertising campaigns which assure every woman just how much her life is going to be revolutionised by this wonderful new can't-fade-shrink-stain-crease fabric which washes-drip-dries—needs no-ironing and is absolutely repellent to moths/flies.

It was otherwise in the distant pre-war days when rayon, ploussé among the man-made fibres, first crept modestly on to the scene.

The name

THE godparents who presided gloomily over its christening landed it with an unpromising name: artificial silk.

If you couldn't afford the real thing, this, they supposed, wasn't TOO bad—an approach that did nothing to reconcile women to rayon stockings during the war.

This dingy aura continued to cling to rayon for many years after the war; it wasn't so much a bad word as an unpronounceable word, printed in microscopic type on the wing-tickets.

This poor cousin is now coming up in the world: its makers last week put on a huge party for their neglected child in the form of a fashion show at which BUT everything was



THE RETURN of the shingle has breathed new life into one utility schoolroom fashion... the barrette, used by schoolgirls to keep struggling masses of hair out of their hard-working eyes, now used by grown-up girls to control the forward curve of their coiffure.

made of rayon—pyjamas and dressing-gowns, skirts and blouses, men's trousers and girls' dresses, beachwear and ballgowns.

Rayon turned up looking like sateen and linen, like shantung and thick silk broadsides and in the form of many of those textured plain fabrics that make such excellent summer office-wear for working girls. Among firms producing

rayon fabrics are Liberty's, who make a glorious light-interesting one called Plectra, which takes beautiful coloured-prints, fools many an expert eye into the assumption its silk—and costs 6s. 11d. a yard.

MacHalls are bringing out at the beginning of next year a fabric called Cayenna which looks like pure silk shantung, is dyed to the same deep textured plain colours—the subtle browns, the sharp pinks, the off-beat blues and greens.

And Sakers, who sell to international couture houses, use rayon for 70 per cent of their fabrics.

For the towering merit of rayon in this age of democratic fashion is the staggering cheapness.

The feel

AS Frank Usher, comments: "If you want lots of pretty clothes they need to be inexpensive and rayon makes them just that."

"A little slip of a dress in pure silk paper taffeta would cost about 25 guineas, the pure silk usually has to be imported from France with import duty and taxation to be paid, but rayon looks very nearly as good, feels as good, does the same job of good workmanship, mounts just as nicely and produces as true a colour."

Since 75 per cent of our collection is produced from rayon in one form or another, they should know what they are talking about. (London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Rain-Puddle Lake

—Merlin's Magic Makes Shadows With Come True—

By MAX TRELL

"MR MERLIN is a wonderful Magician," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was saying to his sister Hanid. "A few days ago when we wanted to go swimming, he took a mirror off the wall in his room and put it down in the middle of his backyard. Then he said some magic words—and the mirror turned into a swimming pool!"

Hanid smiled

Hanid smiled as her brother told this story. Then she finally said:

"But a couple of days later he did an even more wonderful thing. We wanted to go for a longer swim, so, instead of turning the mirror into a swimming pool, he went to his bookshelves and got a geography and took out the Pacific Ocean and put that in the middle of his backyard and there we were swimming in a real ocean right in Mr Merlin's backyard!"

Knarf now said that he wished he could swim in the Pacific Ocean—or any other ocean—that very minute.

Went away

"Oh dear," said Hanid, "I saw Mr Merlin go away early this morning and I don't think he's come back yet. So we can't go for a swim today."

Hardly had Hanid said this when Knarf, who had been standing near the window, suddenly exclaimed in an excited voice that Mr Merlin was coming down the street.

Sure enough, a minute or two later, the door opened and in walked Mr Merlin. He was carrying something large and flat, all tied up in wrapping paper, under his arm.

Delightful idea

"Now that was a delightful idea," said Mr Merlin.

"And we thought," continued Knarf, "that if you could put your mirror down in the middle of your backyard and change it into a swimming pool..."

Knarf stopped because Mr Merlin was shaking his head.

"The mirror broke," he said. "I can't change it into a swimming pool any more."

Here Hanid spoke up and said in a cheerful voice:

"That's too bad about the mirror, Mr Merlin, but we'd have even more fun if you could get that geography book again and spread the Pacific Ocean or any of the other oceans in your backyard."

Shook his head

But again Mr Merlin was shaking his head.

"So sorry," he was saying. "I lent that geography book to a friend of mine and he hasn't returned it yet."

Knarf and Hanid looked very gloomy. They were just about to say that they would go swimming in the rain puddle in his bright, cheerful, half-joking way.

"You're not going away, are you?"

Nothing else to do

"I guess there isn't anything else to do," said Knarf.

"If I were a Magician," Hanid said, "and I wanted to go for a swim, I'd change a rain puddle into a great big lake."

"Now isn't that a funny thing," said Mr Merlin. "Do you know what I'm carrying under my arm?"

Knarf and Hanid, who were wondering all along what Mr Merlin was carrying under his arm, let out shouts of surprise. "Yes," said Mr Merlin, "that's what it is. It's a rain puddle."

Found it on street

"I found it lying in the middle of the street early this morning when I went out. So I wrapped it up because I was quite sure that when I got home I would meet two very dear friends of mine and they would be asking



The Shadows swim all around the beautiful lake.

me to fix up something for them so they could go swimming in my backyard.

"So you just come along with me and I'll see what we can do," Knarf and Hanid ran, gaily behind Mr Merlin to his magic house behind the bookcase.

Changed into lake

And when they reached the backyard, they watched him unwrap the rain puddle (which is something only a Magician like Mr Merlin can do) and place that rain puddle neatly in the middle of the backyard—and mumble some strange words over it—and zippo—change it into the most beautiful, cool, dark lake with water lily blossoms floating all along the edges and a pair of white swans swimming gracefully in the middle.

Never did Knarf and Hanid enjoy a swim so much—except, of course, for two other times when they swam in a mirror-like swimming pool and in the lovely Pacific Ocean that looked as if it had come straight out of a geography book.

"You are a Magnificent Magician!" Hanid said to Mr Merlin as she threw her arms around his neck and gave him a kiss!

Rupert and the Sky-boat—30



The man is greatly excited at the success of his boat. "This is going to be the finest invention ever!" he shouts. "Work as hard as you can and see how fast you can make it go." So Rupert turns the handle with a will and the wind whistles past their ears.



All at once the scream of a bird makes him peer over the side. "Look, look, something's gone wrong!" he gasps. "The factory's disappeared. We're not going in a circle any more. We're far too high. The cable has broken! Oh my, now we're in a fix!"

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Women's teams to continue England versus South Africa cricket battle

Johannesburg, Oct. 26.

The clash between South Africa and England on the cricket fields of Lord's, the Oval, Edgbaston, Trent Bridge and Old Trafford will be continued in November—but this time the women will take over.

An England women's cricket side are coming to South Africa for the first time in November to play 12 matches, including four Tests, in the space of just over two months.

The visit will be South Africa's first taste of international cricket, and enthusiasm is at a high peak in anticipation of some exciting games.

The women Springboks are the youngest of the countries playing Test cricket, having only become organised in 1951, although women were already playing cricket in the 1930's in the Transvaal, Western Province and Natal.

It was a man who took the initiative in forming the South African Women's Cricket Association—Mr. Eric Rowan, the former Springbok opening batsman and vice-captain.

25 clubs

A keen band of women in Johannesburg in 1951 asked him to help and Mr. Rowan, energetic and lively as ever, convened the inaugural meeting at which the South African and Rhodesia Women's Cricket Association was born. He became the acting chairman.

Since then, the Association, now administered entirely by women, has flourished in most of the main centres of the Union and in Rhodesia, and the standard of play has improved considerably. Now, the South African women are ready to test their strength against that of the women of England, acknowledged world champions among the women cricketers of the world.

Although the South African women are confident of success, they face a formidable task. In England, the selectors can choose their team from some 3,000 players, drawn from 180 clubs and 90 schools. In South Africa, the women's cricket

population is only 300, of whom 100 are from Southern Transvaal and the remaining 200 from the other provinces and Rhodesia.

There are, in fact, only 25 clubs while few of the girls' schools play cricket. In addition, England have had the invaluable experience of playing against Australia, New Zealand and Holland. The captain, for instance, Helen Sharpe, has completed three tours, in Australia, New Zealand and Holland respectively, while most of the other members of the team have also played in international games.

The South African women compete for the Simon Trophy, assembling each year at one centre for a week. The first tournament, an unofficial one, took place in 1951 in Johannesburg, and since then an annual tournament has been held officially in Bloemfontein, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg and East London.

The last tournament included the trials to select the Springbok team to play England. Eleven players in a pool of 25 were named as outstanding and from them, no doubt, the nucleus of the Test team will be chosen, though all the women playing will be given a chance to win their way into the Test sides as the tour progresses.

Stand of 193

The Springboks have their Jackie McGlow-Trevor Goddard opening partnership counterparts in Joy Irwin and Eleanor Lambert, from Natal. These two, in the last tournament, put up a stand of 193 against Eastern Province which is the record partnership for any wicket in South African women's cricket. Miss Irwin, who is small and slight, is also a medium slow bowler, while Miss Lambert, who is tall, is a competent wicket-keeper.

Sheelagh Wedd is the only married woman in the Test "shadow" team. A leg spin bowler and sound bat, she lives on a farm in the Northern Transvaal but her husband, a schoolteacher, has built her a cricket net and several of their men neighbours visit them to bowl to Sheelagh and let her bowl to them.

Perhaps the most brilliant bat is small Eileen Hurly of Southern Transvaal, who hits the ball with the grace and elegance of a Frank Woolley. Yvonne van Mentz and Jean McNaughton, also from Southern Transvaal, are both talented all-rounders, while Miss van Mentz, a tall left-hander, is one of the fastest bowlers in the country and also strikes the ball well. Miss McNaughton, a

Springbok hockey player, is perhaps the hardest hitter in the team, a medium paced bowler and a brilliant fielder. The fastest bowlers are Audrey Jackson of Eastern Province and Lorna Ward of Natal who are expected to open the attack against England. Miss Jackson, who has just left school, is short and well-built and was first selected for Eastern Province at the age of 12, the youngest player ever to play in an inter-provincial tournament. Miss Ward is of medium height and slim, yet hurls down the ball at surprising speed.

Mainstay

Miss Valentine Brown, one of the "veterans" of the side, a close bat and a brilliant close-in fielder, has been the mainstay of the Western Province team for several years. She has also represented Western Province at tennis for many years.

Fun Hollett of Southern Transvaal and Jennifer Gove of Natal, are both batsmen. Miss Gove's twin sister Roswynn, a bowler, is also included in the pool of 25 from whom players will be drawn for the Tests. Ironically, the most brilliant woman cricket player in South Africa will not be seen against the English team—Doris Ten Cate of Northern Transvaal.

Miss Ten Cate is a Seventh Day Adventist, and because of her religion, will not be able to play in matches on Saturdays. She is slightly slower than Miss Jackson and Miss Ward, but is a fast and accurate and has astonishing stamina. She is also a beautiful bat.

Miss Marjory (Robbie) Robinson, President of the South African and Rhodesia Women's Cricket Association, expressed confidence in an interview that the South Africans should put up a very good showing against England.

"Our standard is as high as that of other countries," she said. And she based her views on first-hand knowledge, for she visited England in 1956 and Australia in 1958 as delegate for South Africa at the Women's Cricket Conference.

Geoff Griffins?

The Test matches will be umpired by men who are members of the South African Umpires' Association, each of the different centres providing the officials. Miss Robinson smiled when asked whether there were any Geoff Griffins among the fast bowlers. "No one has been named for throwing in women's cricket in South Africa," she said. "We have one or two draggers, but they are not a problem."

The cost of the tour, estimated at £10,000, will be covered by the South African and Rhodesia Women's Cricket Association. The money is being raised by players throughout the country and by donations and it is hoped, too, to get good gates. At each of the centres they visit, the touring England team will also coach South Africans. They have attended a special coaching course in England for that purpose. It is therefore hoped that South African women's cricket will benefit considerably by the visit of the England team. — China Mail Special.

12 Chess Olympiad finalists decided

Leipzig, Oct. 26.
The 12 finalists in the Leipzig Chess Olympics were decided after the ninth preliminary round today.

Besides the defending team of the Soviet Union, they include Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, East Germany, West Germany, Argentina, Holland, England, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the United States and Rumania.

Play in this victors' group will start on Friday. Rumania and the Netherlands were the last to move up to the finals. Rumania achieved it through a draw against Spain and the Dutch by adding 2½ points to their aggregate score in playing Italy.

Results

Full results of round nine were:

POOL 'A'

Albania-Bulgaria, 0-2, two adjourned.
Finland-Malta, 2-0, two adjourned.
East Germany-France, 3-1, adjourned.
Norway-Indonesia, 2-2, adjourned.
Israel-Yugoslavia, 2-2, adjourned.

POOL 'B'

Italy-Holland, 1½-2½, one adjourned.
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Morocco-India, 0-3, one adjourned.

POOL 'C'

Bolivia-Denmark, 0-4, adjourned.
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England-Mongolia, 2-1, one adjourned.
Czechoslovakia-Greece, 2½-½, one adjourned.
Iceland-Tunisia, 2-1, one adjourned.

POOL 'D'

Ireland-Chile, ½-3½, adjourned.
Lebanon-Ecuador, 1-3, adjourned.
Spain-Rumania, 2-2, adjourned.
United States-West Germany, 1½-1½, one adjourned.

Standings

Standings after the first session's play in last preliminary round were:

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England and Czechoslovakia both 27 (one adjourned), Hungary 25½ (two adjourned), Sweden 22½ (two adjourned), Denmark 16½, Mongolia 15½ (one adjourned), Iceland 15 (one adjourned), Tunisia 14 (one adjourned), Greece 7 (one adjourned), Bolivia 5.

United States 28 (one adjourned), West Germany 25½ (one adjourned), Rumania 21, Spain 23½, Chile 22, Cuba 19, Belgium 17, Ecuador 12, Ireland 6, Lebanon 2.

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ISRAEL SOCCER TEAM IN HK

But will not play any matches here during 2-day stay

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Asian runners-up

Their manager, Mr. Avigdor Herskovitch said they would be training for their coming World Cup match against Cyprus on November 13, in Nicosia.

The Israelis finished second in the Asian Cup tournament

behind Korea, who won for the second year running. They lost 0-1 in their first game against the eventual winners, but followed this up with good wins against Formosa (1-0) and Vietnam (5-1).

The present national team was the same selection that caused a big upset in football circles when they upset Yugoslavia 2-1 in Belgrade after holding them to a draw in Tel Aviv. This year they have also defeated Greece, 2-1; England's Under 23's, 4-0; and drawn in a friendly match against Poland, 1-1.

Speaking of football in Asia, Mr. Herskovitch said, "The Asians play a different type of soccer from us. They are fast and tough. The Korean side that defeated us were good, but I would have liked to see them play against another team first, so we could see them in action. As it was, I had to take five of my players to the hospital after our opening game against the Koreans."

World Cup

"Our game against Formosa was excellent. The Chinese are good players and they played a similar game to us. I am really sorry that we were not able to play here," he added.

"I think the Chinese are a good team, and slightly better than the Koreans." In the World Cup, Mr. Herskovitch said he felt pretty confident about the early rounds. "We should get through our rounds against Cyprus, Ethiopia and Rumania. If we manage to defeat Rumania, which will be a hard game, then we face the big obstacle, Italy. I hesitate to forecast a result."

The team will fly to Bangkok, where they will stay for two days. They plan to be back in Israel well in time for their opening World Cup game, and will play no further matches en route home.

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Sports Diary

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Shia Tau Kok Primary School annual athletic school playground 9 am to 3.30 pm.
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FALL OF 10 DEGREES

Hongkong experienced the coldest morning this autumn when the temperature dropped by more than ten degrees to 63.5 at 8 am today.

At the same time yesterday it was 74 degrees.

The 10.5-degrees fall, the Royal Observatory pointed out, was due to a cold surge which passed through Hongkong yesterday afternoon.

Well below

The cold front invaded the Colony as a result of the continental anticyclone pushing down south from China.

This morning's 63.5 was well below the average minimum of October which is 72.5.

It is, however, still higher than the absolute minimum of October—57.4 degrees—recorded on October 29 in 1953.

The cold spell is expected to linger and the temperature to remain about the same as it is today for a day or two.

Forecast: Moderate northerly winds. Cloudy with fair periods.

PROMINENT
AMERICAN
RADIO
CHIEF DUE



Mr. David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, and pioneer in radio, television and electronics, will arrive on Saturday from Tokyo for four days holiday.

Mr. Sarnoff, 67, was elected President of RCA in 1930 and Chairman in 1947. He is on a three-week business tour of Japan. He will return to America after visiting Hongkong.

RIGHT: Lord Perth (left) pictured with Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. H. A. Angus and Mr. T. F. Zing during his visit to the Nanyang Cotton Mill this week.

BELOW: Mr. John Rhodes, Director of CARE, unttying the ribbon assisted by his wife at the opening of the College Students' Library at the Student Christian Centre in Waterloo-road recently.



ABOVE: Lt-Gen Sir Rodrick W. McLeod, Commander British Forces, and Lady McLeod (1st and 2nd from right) seen at one of the stalls of the Michaelmas Fair held on the grounds of St John's Cathedral this week.

LEFT: Pictured at the opening of the Daimaru Department Store recently were (l-r) Mr. H. Y. Liu, Mr. W. Chung, Mr. C. Sugino, Mr. L. Morgan, Mr. E. W. Hunt and Mrs. Mabel Russell.



Mr. L. Holt-Kentwell, Lady Perth, Lady Black, Mr. C. L. Tsui and Mr. Wong Hien in a small boy reciting his lines at the children's centre this morning.

LADY PERTH VISITS CHILDREN'S CENTRE

Lady Perth and Lady Black this morning visited the Children's Centre in Shanghai-street.

They were met on arrival by Mr. L. Holt-Kentwell, Chairman of the centre committee. Mr. Denis C. L. Tsui, Superintendent of the centre, Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, the magistrate and Dr. D. J. Han.

Children at the centre, come from broken homes, and from homes where parents have been overwhelmed by the circumstances of daily life and cannot cope with them.

The centre also caters for destitute children.

The distinguished visitors were shown round the various class-rooms and the handicraft club displaying the artistic talents of the boys.

In the class-rooms the children are given schooling and are taught what citizenship means. They learn to follow one of four trades, carpentry, tailoring, bamboo or rattan.

Before her departure from the centre Lady Perth was presented with a gift of a bamboo sailing boat from the boys.

Lady Perth and Lady Black were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lee, Principal Social Welfare Officer (Youth Welfare).

See clinic

Later Lady Perth and Lady Black drove to the Catholic Women's League Clinic at Kowloon Tsai, one of seven medical clinics operated by the League, which has 200 members of many nationalities.

Lady Perth and Lady Black were met on arrival by Mrs. J. S. Martin, President of the Catholic Women's League, and Mrs. F. Noronha, in charge of the clinic, which is staffed by seven volunteers and a nurse.

A new building will be ready shortly and will enable more cases to be treated.

The tour ended with a visit to the Hongkong Family Welfare Society's Centre at Portland-street. At this centre, one of six operated by the Society, three case-workers interview an average of between 40 and 50 people daily.

From Portland-street, Lady Perth and Lady Black travelled by car to Fanning Lodge, where they had luncheon.

Woman jailed for abortion

A 24-year-old mother who has a young son in China, sobbed when she was jailed for a year on two charges of abortion at the Criminal Sessions today.

The foreman of the jury asked for leniency on her behalf. Yue Mei-wan was found guilty of procuring miscarriages for two women, Lo Shui-lan and Wu Yim-nor on June 27 and July 10 respectively.

Two other women who faced the same charges were acquitted. They were Mui Suet-wah, 40, and Wor-oi, 24, both unemployed.

Passing the sentence on Yue, Mr. Justice C. W. Rees said the operations which Yue had performed were dangerous in the extreme even in the hands of a skilled medical man.

Maximum

"It is quite obvious you now realise the position in which you find yourself. Now you stand alone."

He said the maximum penalty for such an offence would be life imprisonment.

"I had in mind to give you three years but I am going to accede to the request of the jury and pass a sentence of one year."

"I hope it will be a lesson to you. Leave this dangerous practice alone hereafter."

Accused's plight

The foreman of the jury earlier asked the Court to pass a light sentence on the accused because of her age, the fact that she had a child and that no one was injured in this case.

In mitigation, Mr. Patrick Yu, representing Yue, spoke of the plight of the accused, whose husband, he said, had deserted her when she was eighteen.

He also spoke of the strain on her as her parents and her young child were living under the Communist regime.

Earlier, Mr. Justice Rees in his summing-up to the jury of five men and two women said that many lies had been told in court and that there had been many discrepancies in the evidence.

He told the jury that it was up to them to decide on the credibility of the witnesses.

Colonial civil service scheme

London, Oct. 26. Hongkong is excluded, for the time being, from the new £12 million colonial aid plan to enable overseas territories to keep their 21,000 trained British civil service officers until their replacement by local staff.

Details of the plan, which comes into effect on April 1 next in most colonial and dependent territories which are approaching or achieving independence, were published today in a White Paper put before Parliament.

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Its advantages will be offered to all existing colonies and dependencies and also to Nigeria (already independent but with many expatriate officers still serving) to Sierra Leone (due to become independent in April 1961) to Singapore, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The Bahamas, Bermuda, Brunei and Hongkong, where "for a number of reasons" this form of help is not regarded as appropriate, will be excluded from the scheme at least for the time being.

The reasons were not specified.—China Mail Special.

Prominent Chinese dies in Macao

Macao, Oct. 27. Mr. Lee Chai-long, a prominent member of the Chinese community, died yesterday at the age of 81.

The late Mr. Lee, a former official of the Chinese Imperial government, was a learned student of Chinese literature and fine arts.

He is survived by his widow, many sons, daughters and grandchildren.—AP.

Manila, Oct. 27.

Mr. Alberto de Clementi, Italian Ambassador to the Philippines, died of a heart attack on Wednesday night at a Manila hospital at the age of 53.

He is survived by his wife, Nica de Clementi. They have no children.—AP.

LORD PERTH VISITS BORDER TOWNS

Lord Perth spent the morning today inspecting Government agricultural and forestry projects and seeing places of interest in the New Territories.

Lord Perth was accompanied on his tour by the District Commissioner of the New Territories, Mr. D. R. Holmes.

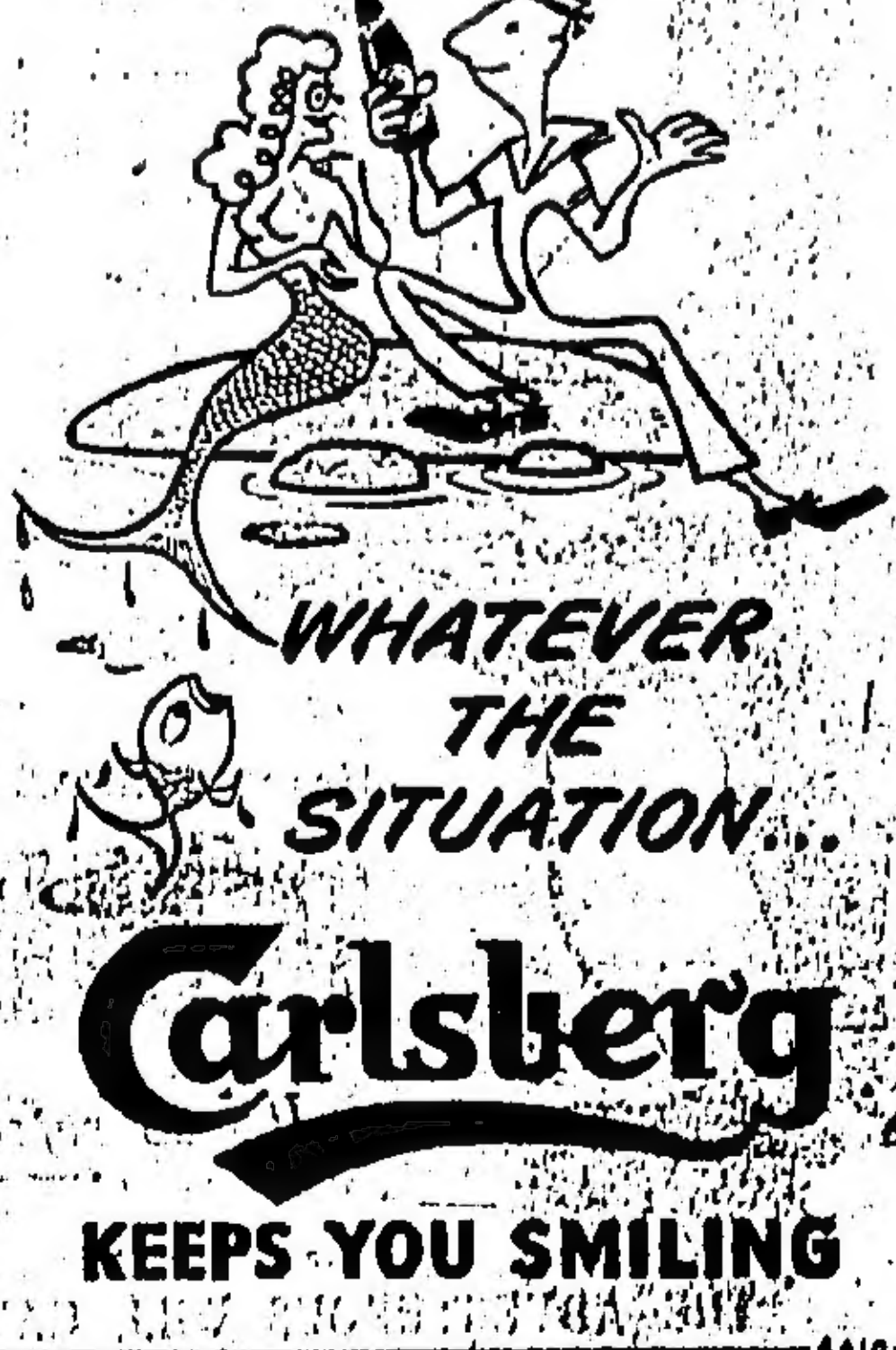
They left Queen's Pier for Tsun Wan in a fast Marine Police Launch, accompanied by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. H. W. E. Heath, and the Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr. T. E. Clunie.

At the Tsun Wan Public Pier, Lord Perth was met by the Acting Director of Agriculture & Forestry, Mr. E. H. Nichols, and the party then drove to Shaung Shui and Loui by way of Route 10 through Sek Kong.

After visiting the Loui Railway Station on the frontier, Lord Perth went to Man Kiu To which is one of the three chry points for livestock and other products from China.

Later, the party visited the Takwong Police Station before going on to the Government pigeries at Lin Ma Hong, which is one of the most recently established units within the Livestock Improvement Scheme.

From Lin Ma Hong the party went to Shataukok, the eastern end of the land frontier which runs down the middle of the village street. The party then attended a luncheon at the Jockey Club Shaung Shui given by the District Commissioner.



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